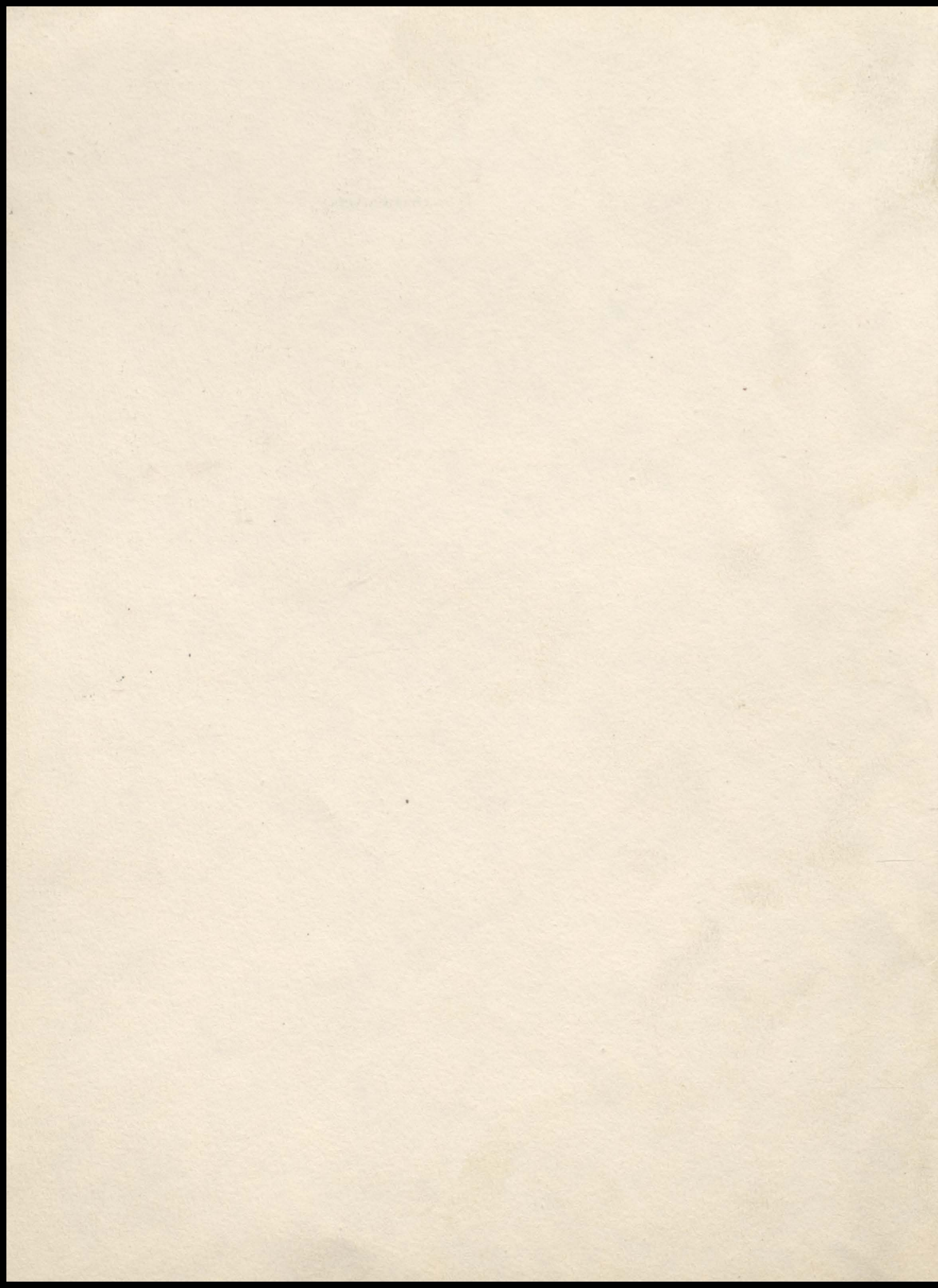


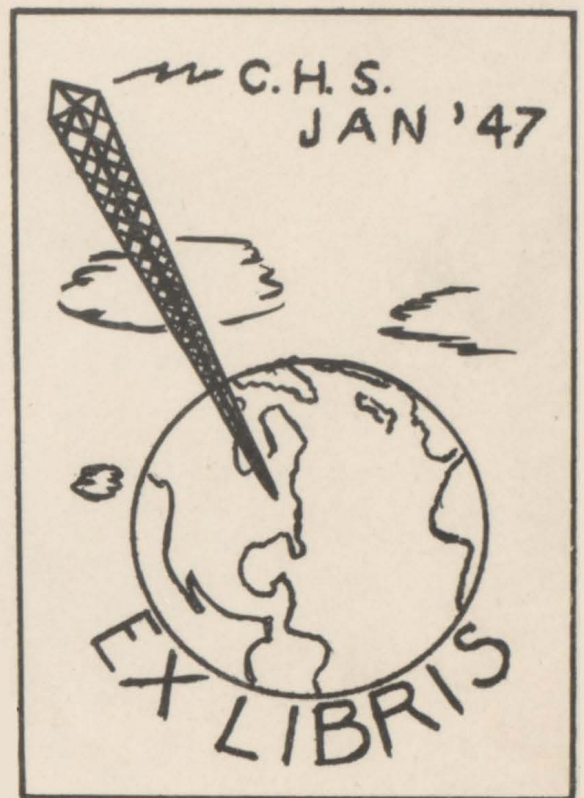


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AS A SMALL TOKEN OF APPRECIATION, WE DEDICATE THIS, OUR EDITION OF THE COG 'N' PEN TO OUR ADVISERS.



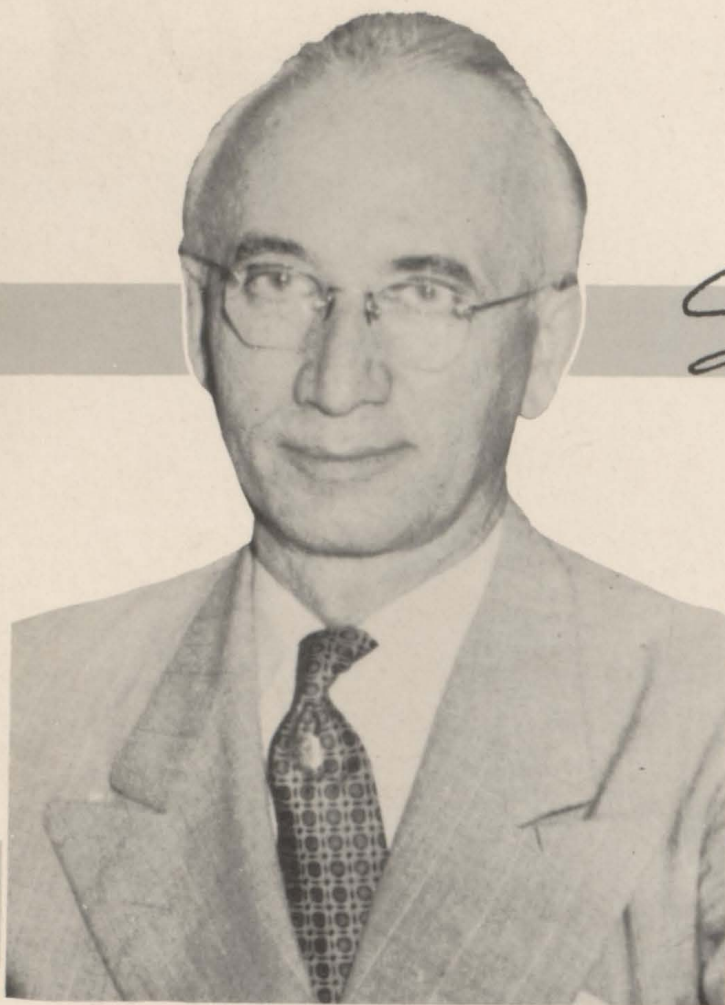
STANTON A. RALSTON
Principal

Principal's Message

For twelve years you have been in school where most of your activities have been planned, guided, and directed by others but now you go forth to rely upon your own resources to a greater extent than ever before. You will be fortunate, indeed, if you find that place in life which coincides with both your interests and abilities. You will have many opportunities for service and I sincerely hope each of you will do your part to make this a better world in which to live.

May you have a full measure of success and happiness in the years to come and may your recollections of Central always be pleasant ones.

Stanton A. Ralston



DR. JOHN S. HERRON
Superintendent

Superintendent

In recent years children throughout the City of Newark have had much attention given to them. Better school equipment has been provided, more playgrounds built, recreational centers planned and erected, and more attention has been given to youth's interests, problems and difficulties. These great strides have been accomplished through the efforts of our Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education.

For the many educational opportunities given us, we the Senior Class of January 1947 say Thank You.

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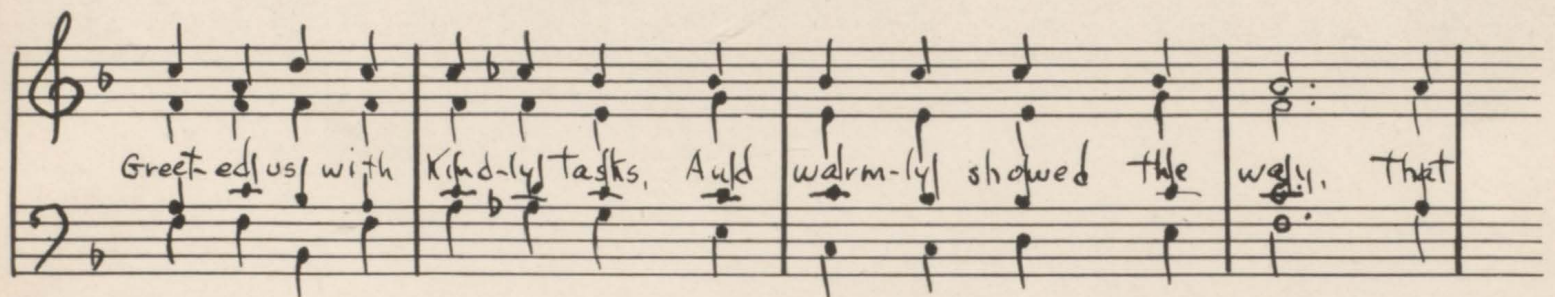
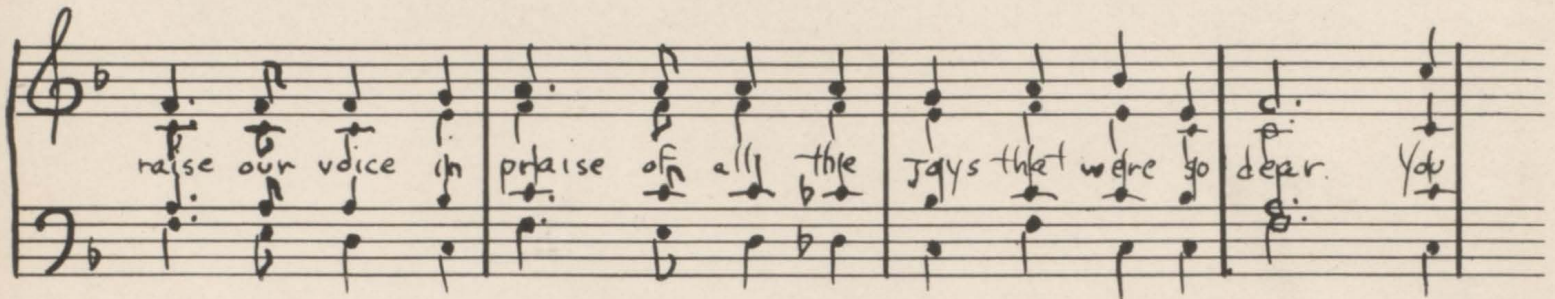
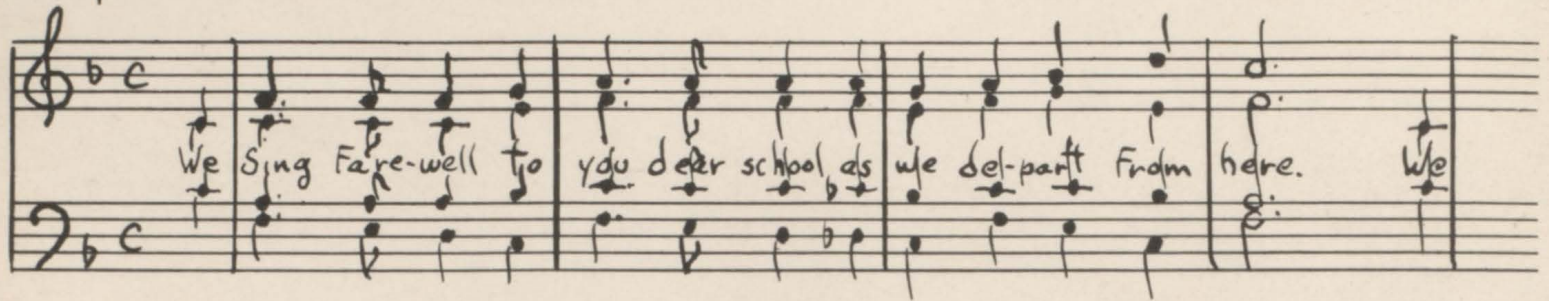
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Seymour Miller

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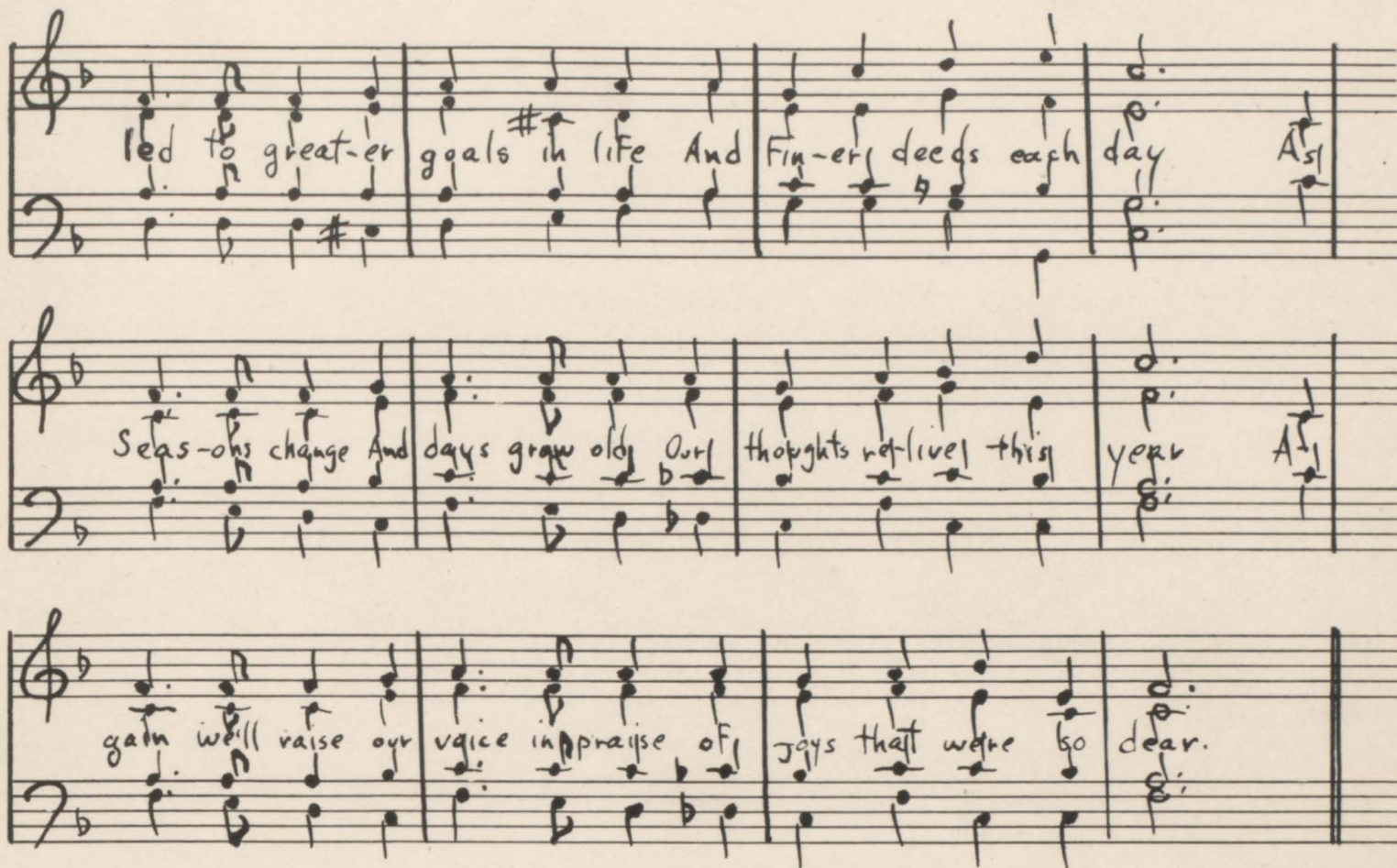
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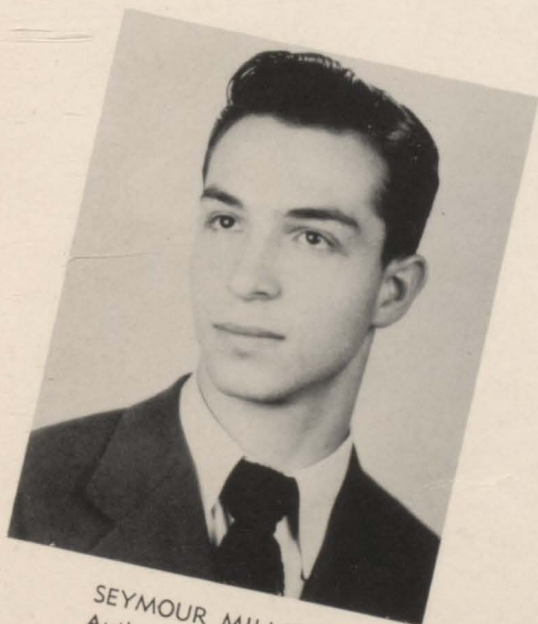
CLASS SONG

We sing farewell to you dear school,
As we depart from here.
We raise our voice in praise of all,
The joys that were so dear.

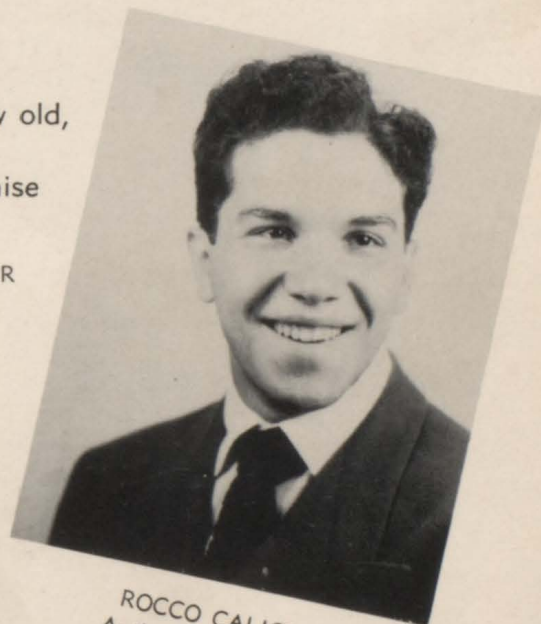
You greeted us with kindly tasks,
And warmly showed the way,
That led to greater goals in life,
And finer deeds each day.

As seasons change and days grow old,
Our thoughts relive this year:
Again we'll raise our voice in praise
Of joys that were so dear.

SEYMOUR MILLER



SEYMOUR MILLER
Author of "Words"
for Class Song



ROCCO CALICE
Author of "Music"
for Class Song

In Gratitude

THE Class of January '47 has set aside this page of the yearbook to express its appreciation and gratitude to all the members of the Faculty who gave so freely of their time and effort for our benefit. Besides our regular advisers, Mrs. Burke and Mr. Trunt, there were many others who advised and helped us in music, art, secretarial work, history of the school, and other student activities. First among these is Mr. Ralston who allowed us much school time to do Senior class work. Others to be mentioned are Miss Boutillier, Mrs. Welles, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Conovitz, Mr. Lundie, Mr. Greenfield, Mr. Heiges and practically every other teacher, since they all contributed to our success.

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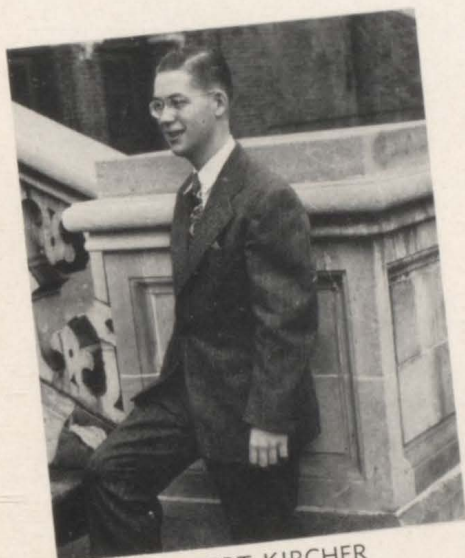
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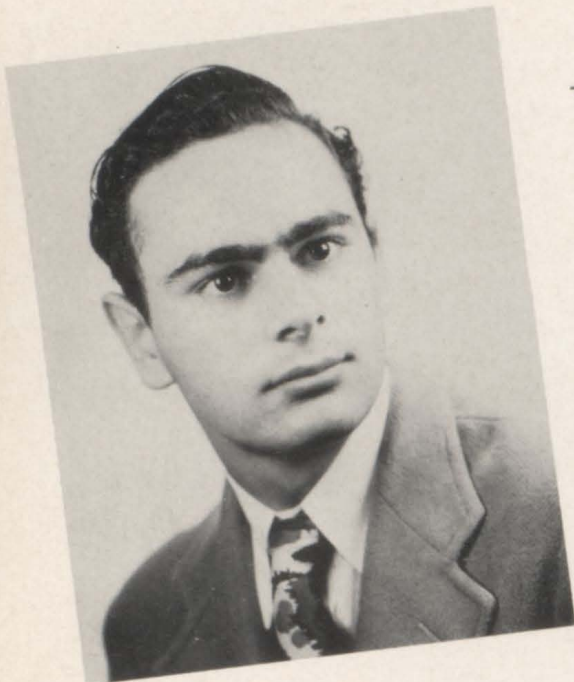
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BERTRAM AMADA "Bert"
 Technical 406 Hunterden Street
 He's content with paper and pencil.
 Letter in Art and Baseball
 Two awards in Art
 Art Editor—Yearbook
 Song Title: "I Love Life"

class of



VIVIAN ANNIBALLI "Vee"
 Business 172 No. 9th Street
 Give her red hair
 And they'll make a pair.
 Twirler
 Commercial Club
 Photography Club
 Business Staff
 Song Title: "Prisoner of Love"



ANGELINA ANGELO "Dolly"
 Clerical 614 No. 5th Street
 There's always fun, when Angie is near
 As anyone can plainly hear.
 Song Title: "Waterloo"



NICK ANTONIOS "Nicky"
 Business 547 High Street
 The reason firm, the will temperate
 With foresight, strength, and skill.
 Art Club
 Commercial Club
 Business Staff
 Song Title: "One More Dream"

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ROSE ANTONUCCI

Clerical

664 No. 7th Street

Sweet and charming
A perfect lady.

3A and 4A Representative
Scholarship Dance Committee
4B Dance Committee
Girls' Service Club
Photography Staff

Song Title: "Rosalie"

"Roe"



DOMINICK ANZANO

Technical

136 Fabyan Place

"Dom"

He loves life and he loves fun,
But oh! his work must first be done.
Frosh Basketball

Song Title: "Dark Eyes"

GEORGE ARENDS

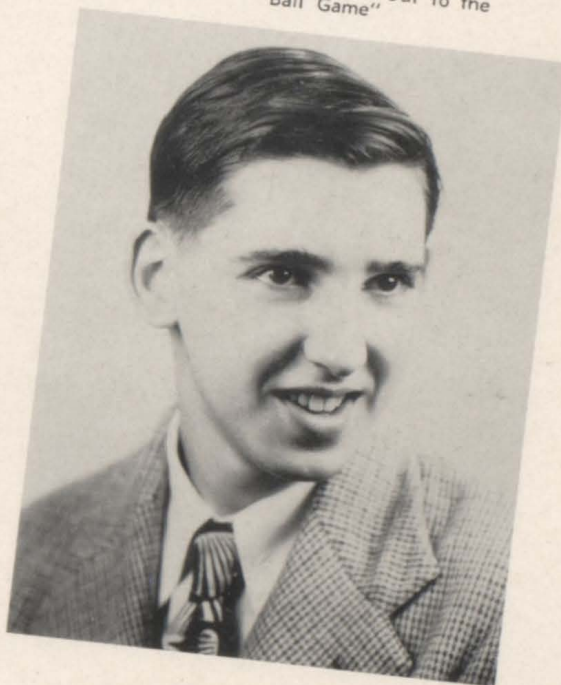
Technical

125 So. 9th Street

"Meduza"

True lover of sports.

Song Title: "Take Me Out to the
Ball Game"



VERA ASHLEY

Secretarial

13 Quitman Street

"Vea"

Her warm manner; her friendly smile,
Make time spent with her well worth the
while.

Speed Club

Song Title: "Coax Me a Little"



CARMELA BALDINO
 "Carm"
 Secretarial 142 Sunset Avenue
 Sweet and demure
 Simple and pure.
 80 Word Steno Certificate
 Choristers
 Song Title: "At Last"

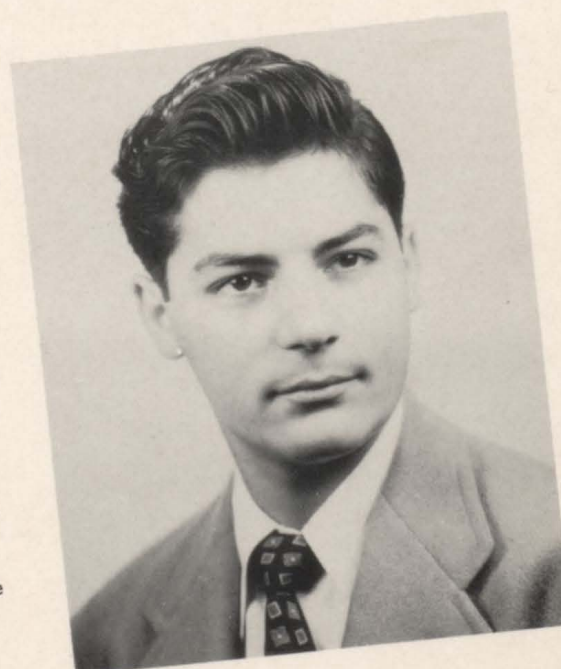
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DORA BARRETT
 "Bones Barrett"
 Clerical 92 Union Street
 Friendships of silver, friendships of gold
 Are like her friendship, so I've been told.
 Song Title: "Didn't Know Enough About You"



GLORIA BARNES
 "Sam"
 Clerical 610 N. 4th Street
 Many a friendly girl you meet
 But you have not met one quite as sweet.
 Song Title: "Sleepy Time Gal"



DOMINICK BASILE
 "Dom"
 Industrial 149 Hudson Street
 Though all the riches were combined
 They could not compare with his smile
 sublime.
 Art Club
 Song Title: "Mr. Five By Five"

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GLORIA BASSO

Clerical

265 1/2 Garside Street

"Speedy"

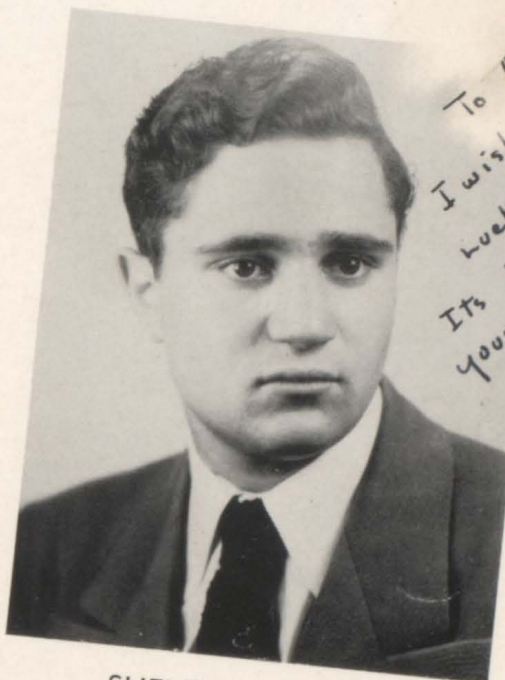
Pleasant Gloria with her ready smile
Makes going to school really worthwhile.

Art Club
Class Representative
Literary Staff

Song Title: "I'm Nobody's Baby"



To Alex
I wish you all the
luck in the world.
It's been nice being
your classmate.
Good Luck.
Always your
Friend
Gloria



SHELDON BECHER

Technical

338 Peshine Avenue

"Shelly"

Wherever he goes, he's the life of the
party,
Bound to give you a laugh, good and
hearty.

Student Council Delegate
Art Club

Song Title: "Give Me the Simple Life"



WILLIAM BICKLER

Technical

627 So. 13th Street

"Bill"

His pleasing quiet nature
Is difficult to duplicate.

Boys' Service Club
Art Club

Song Title: "Doing What Comes
Natch-ur-ly"



VINCENT BLASCO

Technical

47 State Street

"Blas"

Trim and neat
From head to feet.

J. V. Football Letter

Song Title: "Dreamboat"

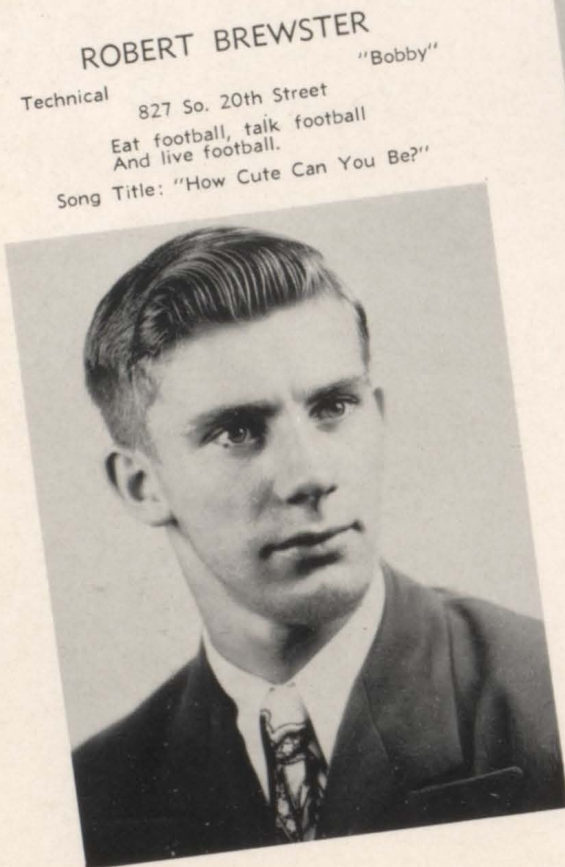


RUTH BLOU
 "Princess"
 Secretarial 72 Nelson Place
 Her artistic claim
 Will bring her fame.
 40 Word Type Certificate
 80 Word Stenography Certificate
 Art Club
 Charm Club Treasurer
 Art Staff
 Song Title: "To Each His Own"

Class of



WALTER BLUHM
 "Buster"
 Technical 158 Vermont Avenue
 To be short is no disgrace
 Only inconvenient.
 Art Club
 Song Title: "Blonde Sailor"



ROBERT BREWSTER
 "Bobby"
 Technical 827 So. 20th Street
 Eat football, talk football
 And live football.
 Song Title: "How Cute Can You Be?"



DORIS BUCKMAN
 "Shortie"
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 Her friendly smile and witty jest
 Make her company of the best.
 Shorthand Club
 Song Title: "Small Fry"

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EDWARD BUMBER

Technical

24 Prospect Place

A good fellow
And a great friend.

Song Title: "Day by Day"

"Ed"



PHYLLIS BURSE

Secretarial

27 Pine Lane North

No matter how blue the day
She's always gay.

40 Word Type Certificate
80 Word Stenography Certificate
Homeroom Representative
Business Staff
Booster Champ

Song Title: "Personality"

"Fliss"

CATHERINE BYRD

Clerical

429 1/2 Washington Street

"Sis"

Books are her favorite wherever she goes
She's sweet, nice, and with friendship glows.

Song Title: "The Dreamer"



ANNA CALABRESE

Secretarial

267 Morris Avenue

A constant cheerfulness,
A fine sense of humor,
Are among her many assets.

Song Title: "Lady Be Good"

"Cal"



ELVIRA CALABRESE

Secretarial "Dolly"
4 Garside Street
Carefree and smiling
She is most beguiling.
40 Word Type Certificate
80 Word Stenography Certificate
Song Title: "I Wanna Get Married"

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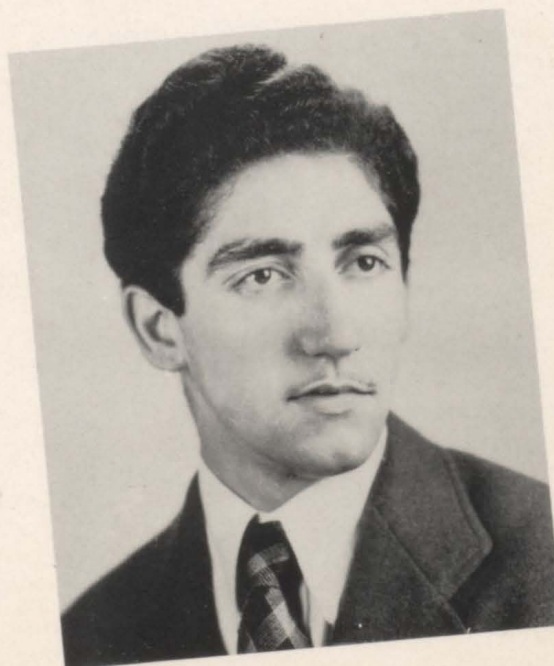


ROCCO CALICE

Industrial "Cal"
6 Factory Street
Music hath charm
Song Title: "I Hear Music"

JANET CAMILLA

"Jo"
Business
19 Clifton Avenue
Ready for work, ready for play
That's Janet every day.
Sales Club
Art Club
Student Council
Senior Class Secretary
Business Staff
Song Title: "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"



MATT CANDARELLA

"Candy"
Technical
775 No. 6th Street
To make the world a pleasant place
One must show a friendly face.
Math Club
Song Title: "Candy"

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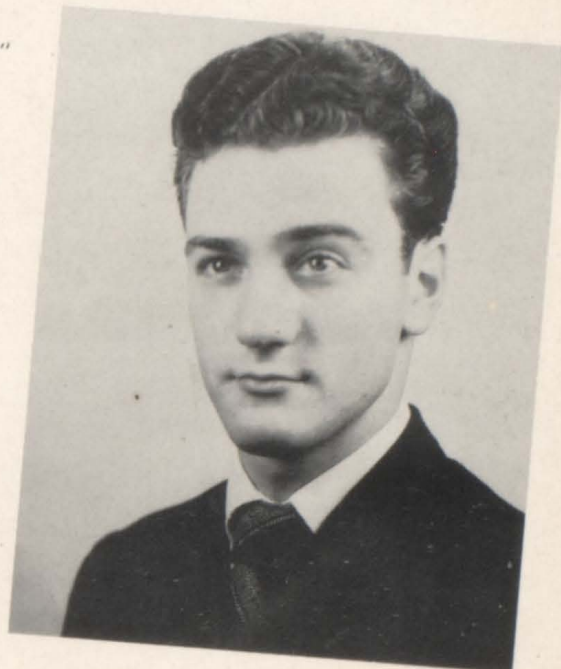
248 Academy Street

"Caesar"

Here is Central's mystery, Perry!
His fooling on, you'll see,
How he gets the marks he does,
Is a mystery to us.

Student Council
Class Representative
Stage Guild
Dance Club
Literary Editor, Yearbook

Song Title: "Without a Song"



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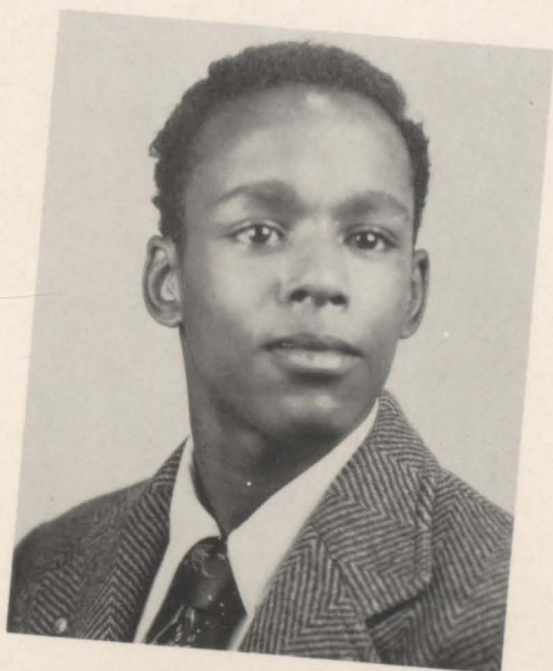
127 Clifton Avenue

"Rocky"

Her lovely ways win your heart.

Choristers
Filing Certificate
40 Word Type Certificate
100 Word Stenography Certificate

Song Title: "I'll Always Be With You"



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Industrial

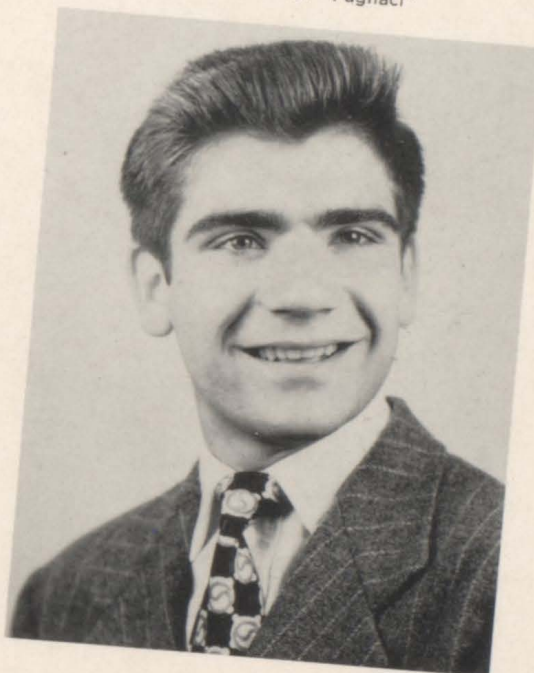
105 Bloomfield Avenue

"Geno"

Our boy "Jerry" joins the din,
Playing Huckleberry Finn.

Football
Dance Club

Song Title: "Pagliaci"



DONALD CARTER

Business

87 Newton Street

"Mousey"

A well-developed personality
With ability in many fields.

Commercial Club
Cross Country "C"

Song Title: "I Don't Know Why?"



MARIE CERASE

"Re"

Secretarial

20 Highland Avenue

She is wise, but not so tall,
Precious things are often small.

100 Word Stenography Club
Twirling Club

Song Title: "Paper Doll"

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"Jackie"

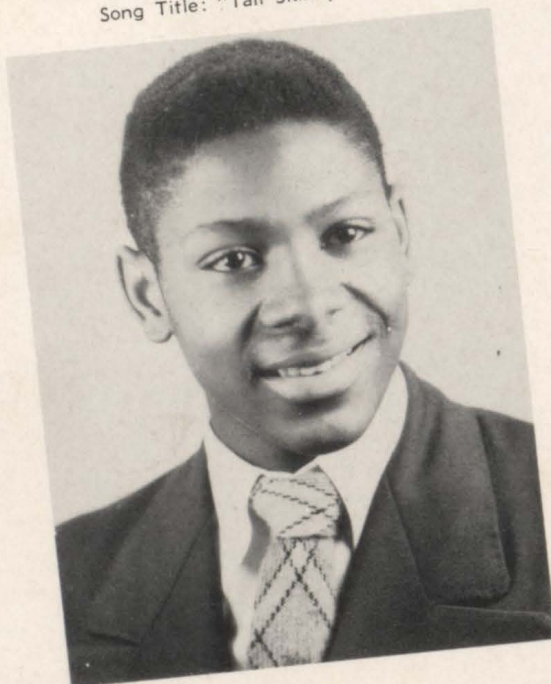
Industrial

283 W. Market Street

Carefully he threads
The pioneer path—
Independent and farseeing.

Boys' Service

Song Title: "Tall Skinny Papa"



ERALDO CICCARELLI

"Harry"

Secretarial

99 8th Avenue

A good-looking face, a heart of gold
He'll see success before he's old.

Rifle Club
Dance Club
Art Club

Song Title: "I'm Just Wild About Harry"



LOUISE COLAVITA

"Lou"

Business

88 Fairmount Avenue

She is truly a ray of sunshine
In a dark and gloomy world.

Art Club
Dance Club

Song Title: "Louise"

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FRANK COLUCCI

Technical "Frank"
126 Stone Street
Just an all-around good fellow.
Math Club
Song Title: "I'll Get By"



VINCENT CONFALONE

Technical "Vee"
107 West End Avenue
There is no greater compliment
Than to be well-liked.
Boys' Service
Song Title: "Laughing Boy Blues"

LAVERA CONOVER

Business "Winnie"
50 Mercer Street
A girl who's full of fun,
Delightful, sweet, all in one.
Music Club
Student Council
Sport Club
Song Title: "Constantly"



HENRY COSTANTINO

Technical "Ricco"
75 8th Avenue
He's interested in all types of sports
Also in Central girls of all sorts.
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Football
J. V. Football
Song Title: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"



JOSEPH COSTANZO
 "Jep"
 Industrial 211 Clifton Avenue
 Many are the thoughts unspoken.
 Art Club
 Dance Club
 Song Title: "Happiness Is Just a Thing
 Called Joe"

class
 of



JEAN CROSS
 "Jeanie"
 Clerical 167 James Street
 She's pretty, sweet, friendly, gay,
 We'll always think of Jean that way.
 Song Title: "In My Solitude"



MABEL CRISFIELD
 "Babel"
 Clerical 114 Montclair Avenue
 She has blonde hair, and hazel eyes
 And a nature that would hypnotize.
 Dance Club
 Photography Staff
 Song Title: "I'm a Big Girl Now"



DOROTHY CULLIS
 "Dot"
 Clerical 743 South 18th Street
 There's always fun when Dot's near
 A wonderful pal throughout the year.
 Song Title: "Smiles"

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MARIE D'ACUNTI

Clerical

"Ma-Ree"

211 Parker Street

She always wears flowers in her hair
To match her disposition sweet and fair.
Song Title: "Sometimes I Wonder"



AMEDEO D'ANGIOLILLO

Technical

"Mike"

112 High Street

Witty, lively, and full of fun
Friends galore he has won.

Boys' Service Club
Art Club
Math Club
Scholastic Art Award

Song Title: "Sam You Made the Pants
Too Long"



CARMELITA D'AGOSTINO

Secretarial

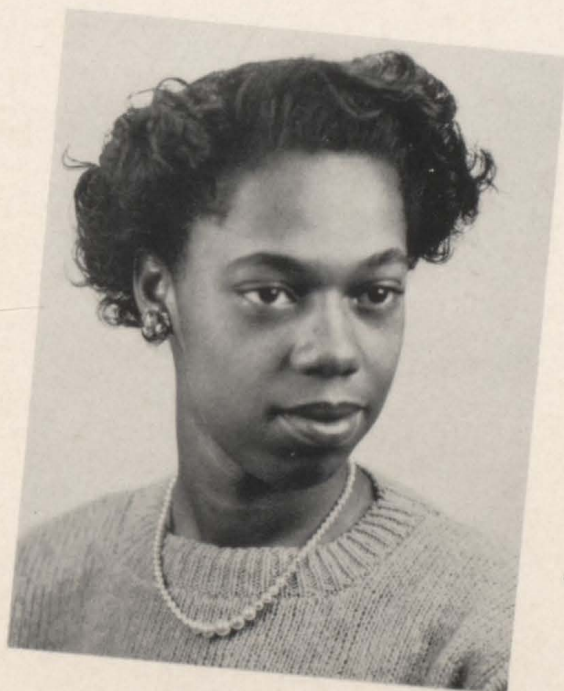
"Carmy"

283 1/2 Lake Street

A Gay and Friendly lass,
As sweet as she looks—

Charm Club
60 Word Type Certificate
80 Word Stenography Certificate

Song Title: "I'll See You in My Dreams"



DELORES DAVIS

Clerical

"D. D."

173 Sussex Avenue

Honesty is her best policy.

Song Title: "Tuxedo Junction"



FILOMENA
DI ANGELANTONIO

"Dolly"

Clerical

19 Nuttman Street

There's something we know about Dolly
She's always sweet, nice, and jolly.

Dance Club
Art Staff
Art Club

Song Title: "Personality"

class
of



ANNA DEBONIS

"Deb"

Clerical

160 Hunterdon Street

A warm and friendly personality
Spiced with a quiet humor.

Typing Certificate

Song Title: "Prisoner of Love"

ANTHONY DE GREGORIO

"Tony"

Technical

16 Grand Avenue

Music hath taught me to adore
The charms I only loved before.

Band 2 C's
Photography Staff

Song Title: "Personality"



FRANK DELLA PELLE

"Delpel"

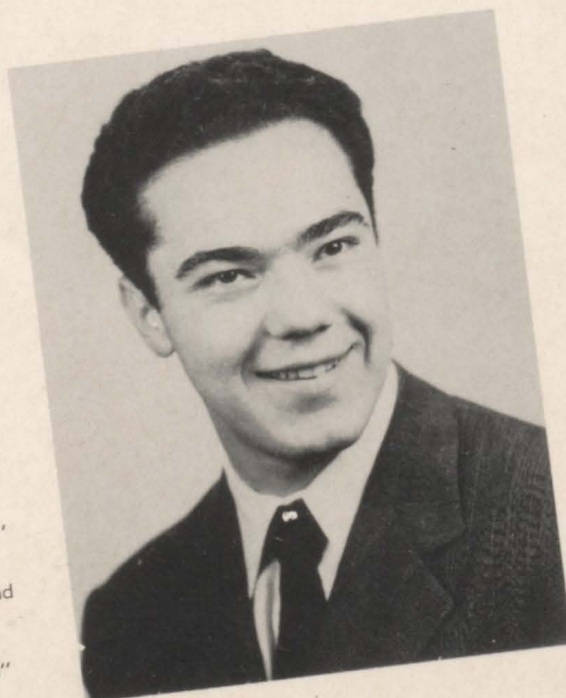
Technical

229 So. 7th Street

A fine fellow who is always ready to lend
a hand.

Band "C"

Song Title: "Give Me the Simple Life"



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JOSEPH D'EMIDIO

Technical

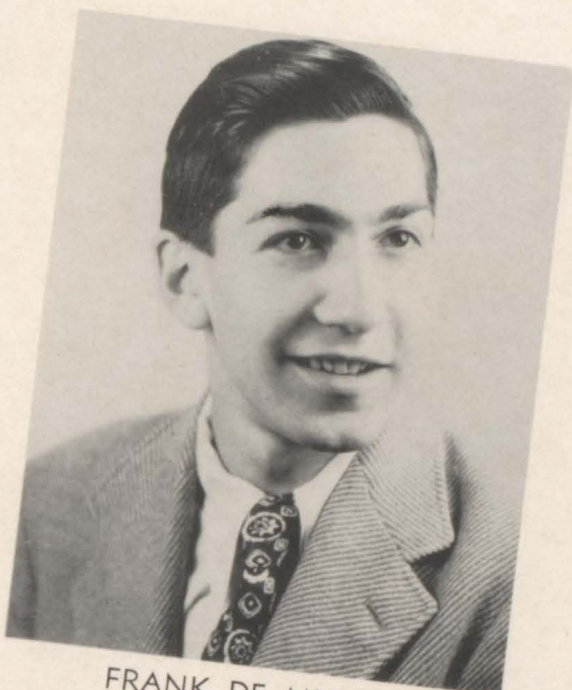
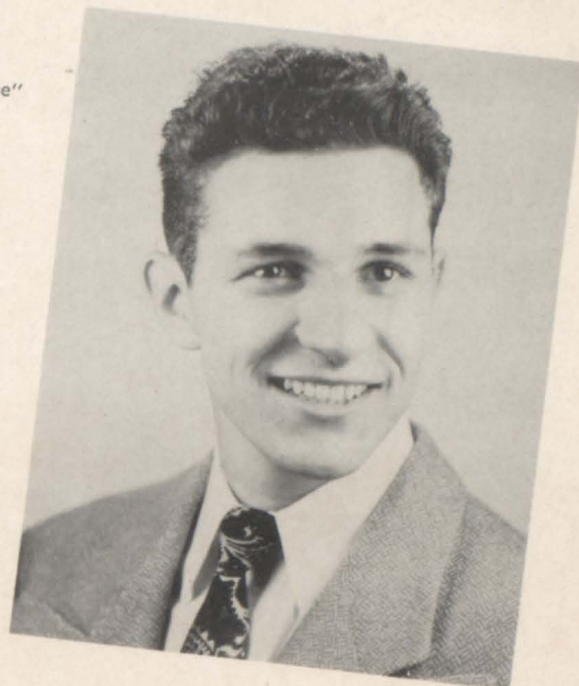
361 New Street

"Joe"

The girls, he so entrances,
Because he knows the modern dances.

Art Club
Dance Club
Business Manager
Senior Class Vice-President
Class Representative

Song Title: "Joseph, Joseph!"



FRANK DE MUNNO

Technical

166 No. 12th Street

"Mousey"

A good sport with friends galore—
That's Frank.

Art Club

Song Title: "Friendship"

KATHIE DE PAOLA

Clerical

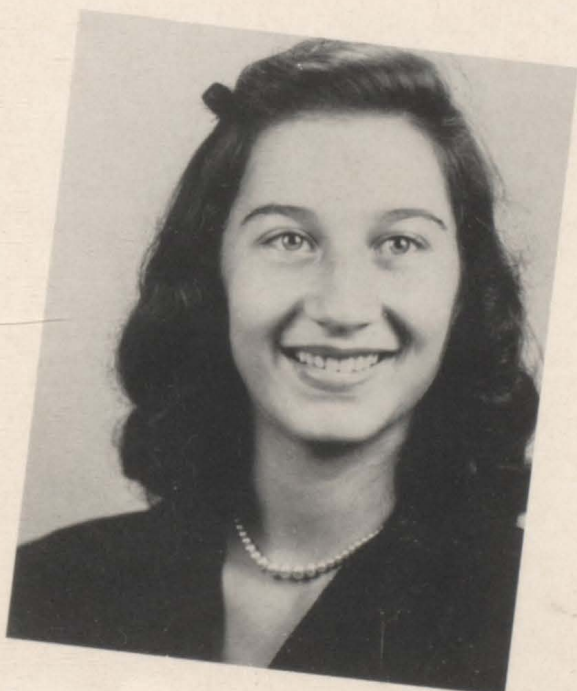
151 Clifton Avenue

"Piola"

Nice, sweet, and pleasant to meet.

Art Club
Dance Club

Song Title: "Dancing in the Dark"



GLORIA DE SANTIS

Secretarial

467 Delavan Avenue

"Ughie"

Her charming manner appeals to all.

Sales Club
Class Representative

Song Title: "Green Eyes"



GENE DE VITO

Technical

297 Broad Street

"Flash"

Wherever he treads,
They say you'll find
A trail of broken hearts behind.

Varsity Baseball
J. V. Football

Song Title: "Old Man River"

class
of



DANIEL DI ANTONIO

"Danny"

Technical

4 West End Avenue

Here's to our Senior President
Calm but never hesitant.

Fencing Club
Archery Club
Business Staff
Art Club
Junior and Senior Class President
Dance Club
Class Representative

Song Title: "Stardust"



PAULINE DUDAK

"Babe"

Secretarial

525 18th Avenue

Slim and tall
With a smile for all.

Dance Club
Stenography Awards

Song Title: "Hubba, Hubba"



ALICE EDWARDS

"Se"

Clerical

23 Nuttman Place

Laughter Is The Cure Of All Ills
Song Title: "Alice Blue Gown"

Jan.
1947

DOROTHY ELEY

Clerical

"Dottie"

56 So. Orange Avenue

A quiet girl in every way
But she's happy throughout the day.
Song Title: "Sometimes I Wonder"



ARCHANGELA FAIELLA

Clerical

"Sparky"

486 North 6th Street

Her golden hair and cheerful ways
Were Sparky's contribution to high school
days.

Song Title: "Sweet and Lovely"

ITALIA FARINA

Secretarial

"Tally"

536 No. 4th Street

Faithful and stable
In many things able.

40 Word Type Certificate
100 Word Stenography Certificate
National Honor Society
Italian Honor Society
Steno Speed Club
Typing Editor
80 Word Short Hand Medalist New York
City

Song Title: "Give Me the Simple Life"



LOUIS FAZZINI

Industrial

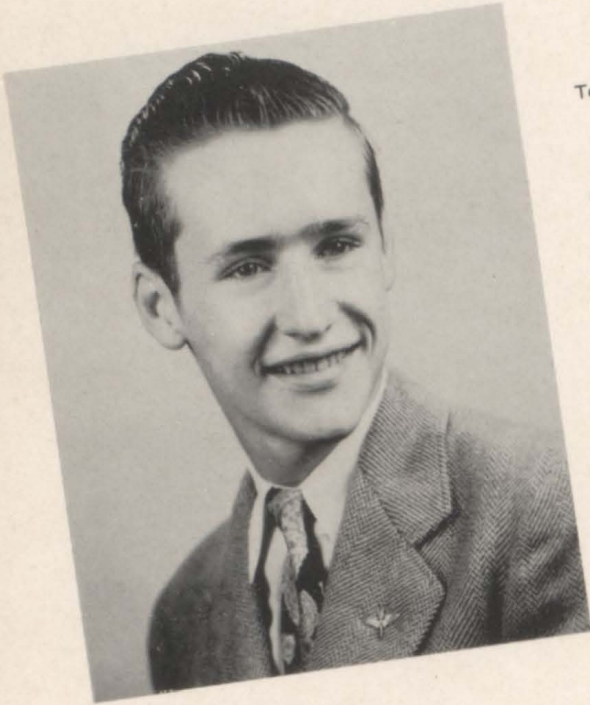
"Sky"

98 Davenport Avenue

Volcanic fires lie in him dull;
Into action they fall
When it's time for football.

Football
Art Club

Song Title: "Milkman Keep Those Bottles
Quiet"



KENNETH FELMLY

"Fem"

Technical

12 Carteret Street

As one of the fellows
He is one of the best.

Photoplay "C"

Song Title: "Mairzy Doats"

class
of



ROSE FIDUCIA

"Fiducia"

Clerical

288 Morris Avenue

She's small, she's wise
She's mighty for her size.

Student Council

Song Title: "Dark Eyes"



WILLIAM FILO

"Bill"

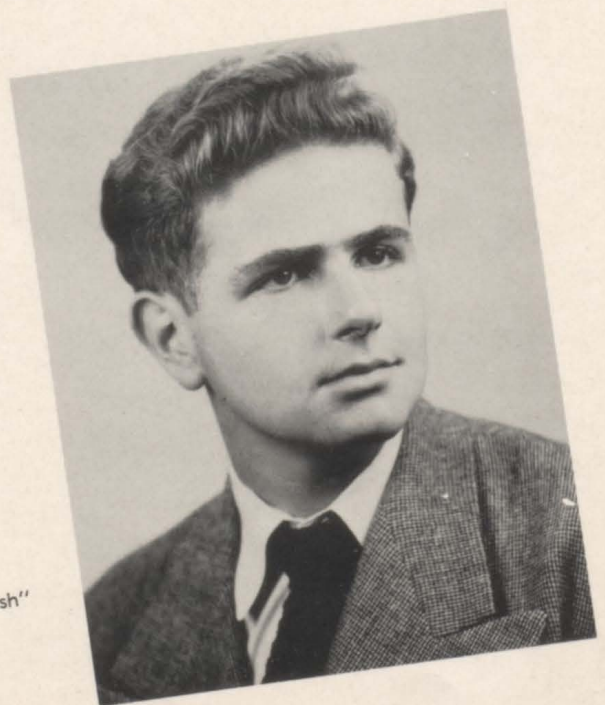
Technical

676 So. 17th Street

You do not cheer and wildly shout,
Concerning the things you are about,
But do them just the same.

Boys' Service

Song Title: "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"



THEODORE FISCHEL

"Fish"

Technical

120 Milford Avenue

Agreeable and full of fun.

Song Title: "Smiles"

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BRUNO FOLENA

Industrial

30 Mt. Pleasant Avenue

"Bruce"

Bruno is "ever after"
His is life and joyous laughter.
Captain Fencing Team
Song Title: "Marie"



CATHERINE FRAME

Secretarial

84 No. 13th Street

"Kitten"

Happy, jolly, full of glee,
Thy manner is from sorrow free.

Literary Staff
Career Clinic
100 Word Stenography Certificate
4A Representative
40 Word Type Certificate

Song title: "I'll Remember April"



ROSE FORMATO

Secretarial

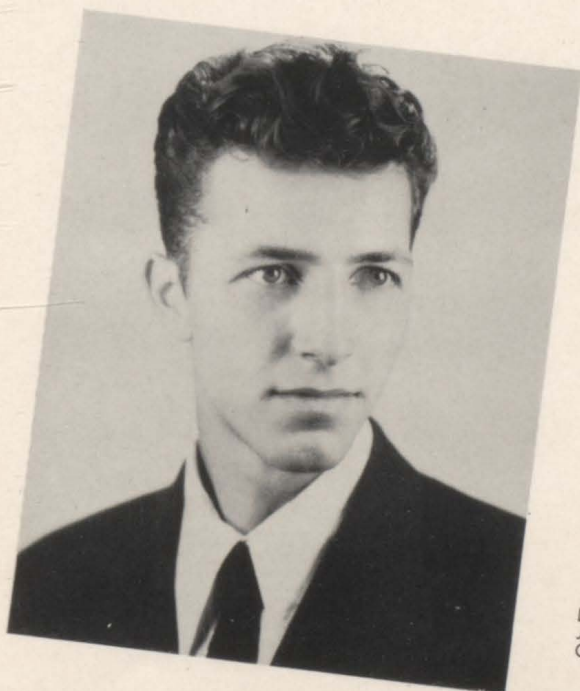
107 No. 10th Street

"Buttons"

A friendly sort with a funny retort.
40 Word Type Certificate
100 Word Stenography Certificate

Art Club
Girls' Service

Song Title: "Bluebirds in My Belfry"



WILLIAM FRANKS

Technical

75 Carolina Avenue

"Will-Yum"

Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe.

Art Club
Dance Club
Junior and Senior Class Treasurer
Class Representative

Song Title: "How I Love the Kisses
of Dolores"



JUANITA GARY "Nita"
 General Clerical
 196 Orange Street
 Laugh and the world laughs with you.
 Dance Club
 Sewing
 Song Title: "Prisoner of Love"

*class
of*



KATHERINE GIBSON "Shorty"
 Clerical
 10 Dickerson Street
 She's here, she's there, she's everywhere.
 Song Title: "Frim, Frame Sauce"



CATHERINE GLEASON "Kay"
 Clerical
 334 Orange Street
 Happy go lucky and gay
 That's Catherine's usual way.
 Song Title: "Green Eyes"



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ANGELINA GONNELLA

Secretarial

"Angie"

1 Greenwood Lake Street

Her eyes hold the light of ambition.

Italian Honor Society
National Honor Society
100 Word Stenography Certificate
Shorthand Speed Club
Choristers

Song Title: "There I Said It Again"



JUNE GRAF

Secretarial

"Green Eyes"

8 Agate Place

Her eyes as stars of twilight fair
Like twilight too, her shining hair.

Student Council
Shorthand Awards
Decorating Club
Business Staff

Song Title: "If I Loved You"

ELEANOR GOSMANIAN

Secretarial

"EI"

55 West Street

Fair as a star,
When only one is shining
In the sky.

Dancing Club
Art Club

Song Title: "Lenore"



ANNA GRASSO

Secretarial

"Annie"

67 Highland Avenue

Sweet and friendly is her style.

Choristers
100 Word Stenography Certificate
40 Word Type Certificate

Song Title: "You Are Always in My Heart"



LEONARD GREENSTEIN
 "Len"
 Technical 112 Center Terrace
 A good friend and a true sport.
 J. V. Baseball Team
 Baseball
 Song Title: "Day By Day"

class
 of



NELLE GUIE
 "Gooy"
 Business 85 Lafayette Street
 Jovial and smiling all the time.
 Art Club
 Decorating Club
 Photography Staff
 Song Title: "Lovely to Look At"



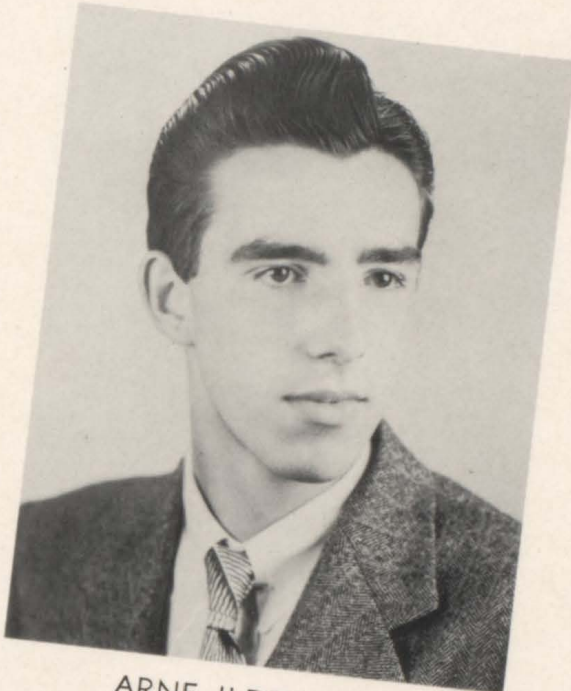
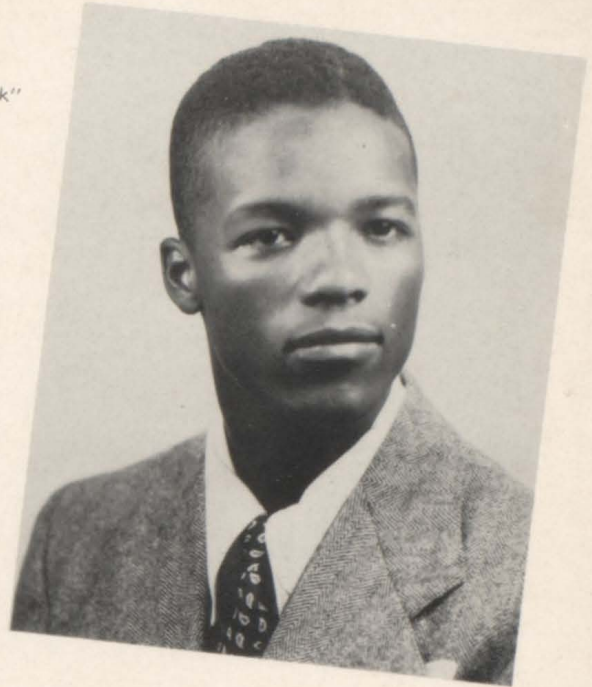
HENRY HAGOPIAN
 "Hank"
 Technical 449 No. 6th Street
 The best of men have often loved repose.
 J. V. Baseball
 Varsity Baseball
 Band
 Math Club
 Song Title: "On to Victory"



MARY HALLAX
 "Cleo"
 Secretarial 207 North 13th Street
 Mary's clothes and dancing feet
 Plus her personality, can't be beat.
 Student Council
 Art Club
 Tangent Staff
 Dance Club
 Decorating Club
 Shorthand Award
 Literary Staff
 Song Title: "Amadta Mia"

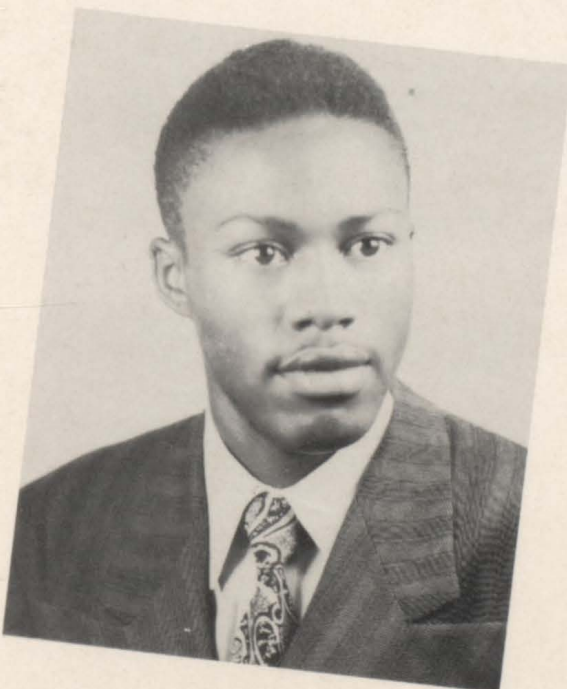
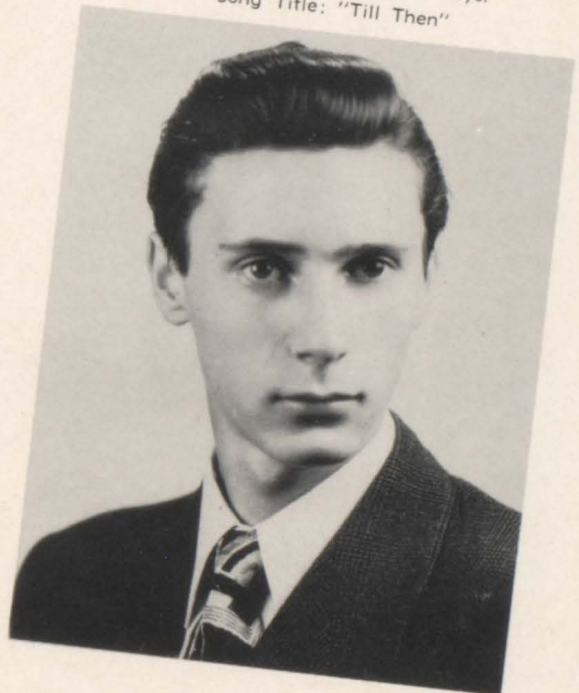
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WILLIAM HOOPER
Technical "Chink"
167-A Pennsylvania Avenue
In athletics, truly a king.
Frosh Basketball
Student Council
Song Title: "Lazybones"



ARNE ILDSGAARD
Technical "Illis"
106 Midland Avenue
A swell fellow,
An all-around good sport.
Band
Math Club
3 (C)
Song Title: "Flat-Foot-Floogy"

JOHN JASTRABEK
Technical "J. J."
309 18th Avenue
Life comes and goes,
Many times in different ways.
Song Title: "Till Then"



CORNELIUS JONES
Technical "Corny"
16 School Street
A quiet fellow and a good friend.
Song Title: "It's the Groovey Thing"



RUTH JONES

"Ruthie"

Secretarial

214 Morris Avenue

A diffusion of an unusually outstanding scholarship record and a serene personality.

Speed Club

National Honor Society

Year Book Staff

Interest in Shorthand and Typing

Song Title: "It Had to Be You"

class of



THERESA JULIANO

"Terry"

Secretarial

580 No. 8th Street

It's nice to be natural
When you're naturally nice.

Art Club

Student Council

Girls' Service

Home Room Representative

Song Title: "Aren't You Glad You're You"



VIRGINIA JORDAN

"Red"

Secretarial

38 Hunterdon Street

Her popularity is attributed to her refreshing and charming personality.

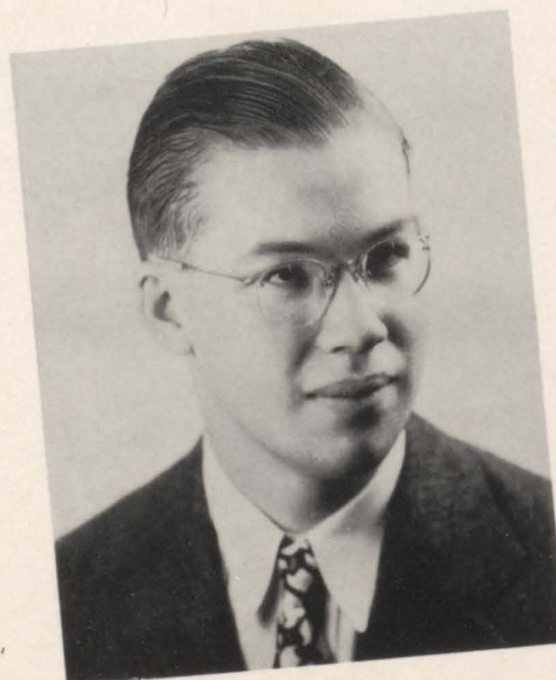
Dance Club

Art Club

"C"

Yearbook Staff

Song Title: "Sioux City Sue"



ALBERT KIRCHER

"Kirch"

Technical

362 Schley Street

A superior student as everyone knows
But when merits are mentioned
He'll blush like a rose.

National Honor Society

Tangent Staff Editor "C"

Math Club

Yearbook Staff Editor

Song Title: "Sunday, Monday, and Always"

Jan.
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CASIMIR KLAUS

Industrial

106 Seth Boyden Terrace

"Sonny"

He's interested in all types of curls
Especially those on top of girls.

Student Council

Song Title: "One More Tomorrow"



SALLY KLEPNER

Secretarial

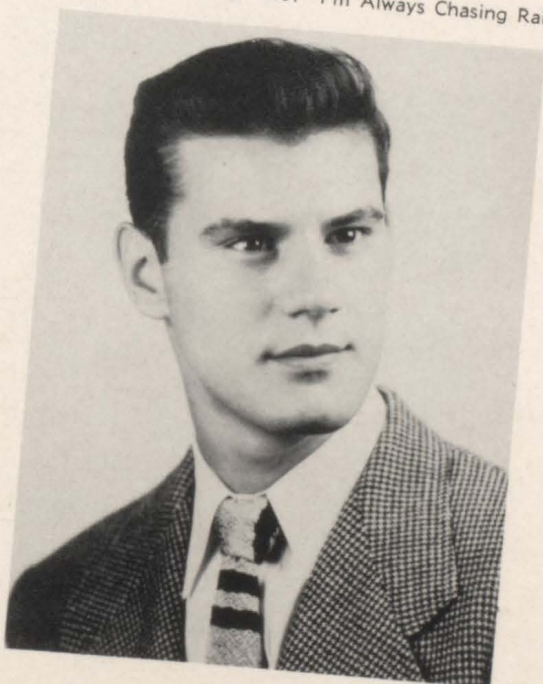
9 No. 12th Street

"Sal"

We look hard for a friend like her
And when we find her
She never fades away.

National Honor Society
Shorthand Speed Club
Rifle Club
40 Word Type Certificate
100 Word Stenography Certificate

Song Title: "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"



GEORGIA KONSTANTAKOS

Secretarial

128 Bank Street

"George"

A friendly smile, a nod or two
Well dressed, and eyes of blue.

Stage Guild
Sales Club
Photography Editor
Dance Club
Shorthand Awards

Song Title: "I'm in the Mood for Love"



ROBERT KOTHER

Technical

234 Goldsmith Avenue

"Bob"

An outstanding athlete as well as
a good fellow.

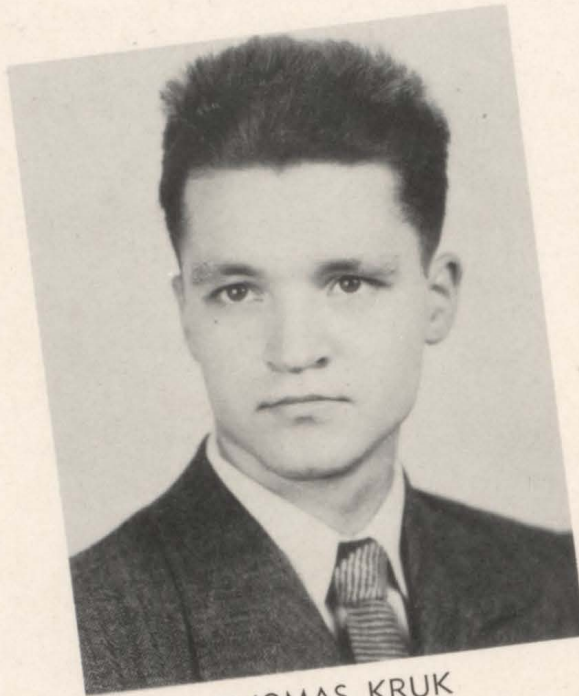
J. V. Football
Varsity Football
Frosh Basketball

Song Title: "Strange Love"



MURRAY KRUEGER
 "Murph"
 Technical 42 West Runyon Street
 A fellow with a smile
 Is one who's worthwhile.
 Song Title: "Smile, Smile, Smile."

class
of



THOMAS KRUK
 "Tom"
 Technical
 A fine character and a swell sport.
 J. V. Football
 Math Club
 Boys' Service
 Song Title: "Sunny Side of the Street"



GLORIA LALLI
 "Checky"
 Secretarial 109 No. Third Street
 Quiet persons are welcomed everywhere.
 80 Word Stenography Certificate
 40 Word Type Certificate
 Song Title: "Doll Face"



SANTINA LANZA
 "Sandy"
 Clerical 138 Fairmount Avenue
 Her smile is worth looking for.
 Dance Club
 Song Title: "Sweet and Lovely"

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LENA LA POMA

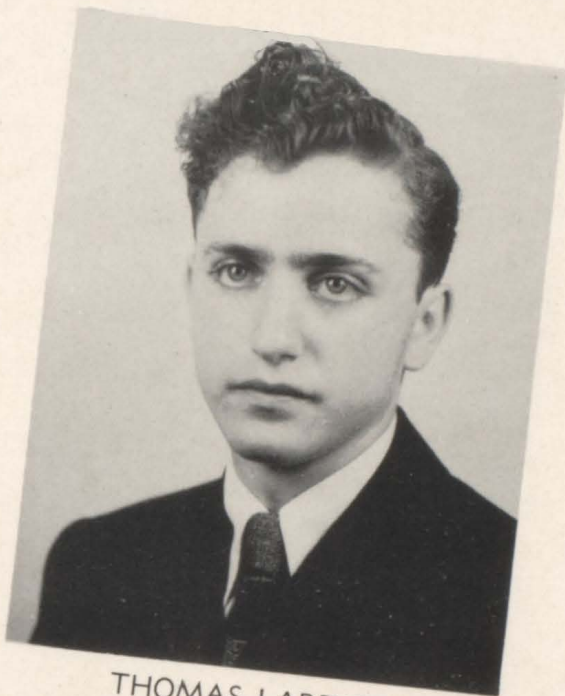
Clerical

180 No. 11th Street

"Lee"

Short and small, but she likes them tall.
Student Council
Dance Club

Song Title: "I'm a Big Girl Now"



THOMAS LARDIERI

Industrial

250 Orange Street

"Tom"

The followers are tall and the leaders
are small.

Song Title: "If I Had a Wishing Ring"

SUSAN LEPORE

Secretarial

432 North 7th Street

"Sue"

She's short in stature
That's what they say
But her abilities
Are not that way.

Choristers

Song Title: "Sweet Sue"



JOHN LESLIE

Industrial

94 11th Avenue

"Les"

Obstacles are conquered through battle.
Football
Dance Club
Art Club

Song Title: "Oh Johnny!"



JACK LEVEE

Technical "Dwarfy"
448 Fairmount Avenue
Small and short
But quite a sport
Varsity Basketball "C"
J. V. Basketball 2 "C's"
Song Title: "Take It Jackson"

class
of



JACK LOVETT

Technical "Jacko"
72 Montgomery Street
A little brain will go a long way.
Art Club letter
Song Title: "Don't You Worry About
That Mule"



DORIS LINARDAKIS

Secretarial "Freckles"
88 Newton Street
A pleasant individual, made even more so,
By her sincerity, courtesy, and friendliness.
Charm Club
Song Title: "Dark Eyes"



JOSEPH LOVULLO

Clerical "Scudge"
263 Broadway
His independent air and helpful attitude
Create a pleasant character.
Song Title: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"

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JEAN LUND

Secretarial

166 No. 12th Street

"Lundie"

Helping a friend is her greatest asset.
80 Word Stenography Certificate
Song Title: "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"



WALTER MACRAE

Technical

712 Springfield Avenue

"Mac"

Our Class politician.

National Honor Society
Tangent Staff
Business Staff

Song Title: "Mr. Five By Five"

HELEN MADDOX

Business

16 Mercer Street

"Snibbles"

Her smile and helping hand
Are the traits which distinguish Helen.
Student Council
Yearbook Staff

Song Title: "Up a Lazy River"



YOLANDA MARCHIONE

Secretarial

258 No. 10th Street

"Yola"

Dark and winsome,
Laughing, always full of fun.

Art Club
Girls' Service
Decorating Committee
80 Word Stenography Certificate
40 Word Type Certificate

Song Title: "The Lass With the Delicate Air"



MILDRED MARINACCIO
 "Millie"
 Secretarial
 724 West 94th Street, Los Angeles 44, Cal.
 Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
 Twirling Corps
 Dramatic Club
 Photo Club
 80 Word Shorthand Certificate
 Song Title: "I'm in the Mood for Love"

class
of



VINCENT MARTINO
 "Skippy"
 Industrial
 612 No. 8th Street
 Speak for your rights.
 Fencing Team
 Student Council
 Art Club
 Dance Club
 Song Title: "Body and Soul"



LOUIS MAROULAKOS
 "Greek"
 Industrial
 44 Summit Place
 If at once you don't succeed
 Try and try again.
 Art Club
 Dance Club
 Football
 Art Staff
 Song Title: "This Is No Laughing Matter"



LEONARD MASCIA
 "Lenny"
 Technical
 192 So. 7th Street
 Those who serve well and speak not, merit
 more
 Than they who clamor loudest at the door.
 Song Title: "To Each His Own"

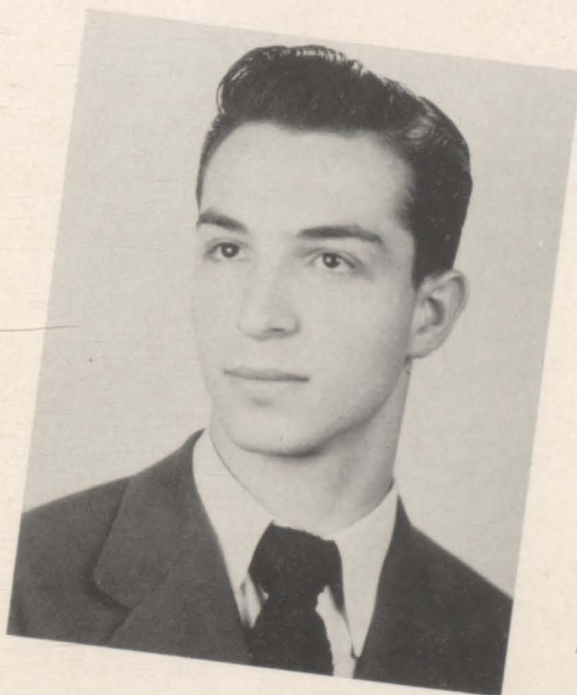
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FRANCES MASTROENI
Clerical
19 Colden Street "Fran"
There is never a dull moment.
4B Dance Committee
Song Title: "All or Nothing at All"



LORRETA MAZZOCCHI
Clerical
129 11th Avenue "Lorraine"
Whenever the day becomes dull and dreary,
We'll trust her to make it cheery.
Dance Club
Art Club
Decorating Club
Song Title: "Sweet Lorraine"

CHARLES MCGATHA
Technical
27 Sunset Avenue "Charlie"
When Charlie is among those present
The time is short because he's pleasant.
Boys' Service
Art Club
Student Council
Song Title: "Constantly"



SEYMOUR MILLER
Technical
101 Dayton Terrace "Irish"
Silent and Safe,
Silence never betrays.
Band
Art Club
Math Club
Song Title: "Under the Apple Tree"



MARION MITCHELL
 "Malday"
 Clerical 110 Camden Street
 A quiet maiden admired by all.
 Song Title: "I Want to Be Happy"

*class
of*



CARMEN MOBILIO
 Industrial 616 So. 8th Street
 Sings gaily the song of the carefree.
 Dance Band
 Art Club
 Song Title: "Chenohei"



CARMELINA MONTANINO
 Secretarial 37 So. Pine Lane
 A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall
 And most divinely fair.
 Literary Staff
 Choristers
 Italian Honor Society
 100 Word Stenography Certificate
 40 Word Type Certificate
 Song Title: "Girl of My Dreams"



MILDRED NAPOLITANO
 "Mil"
 Clerical 22 Drift Street
 With a dance and a song
 She will live her life long.
 Art Club
 Class Day Committee
 Song Title: "You'll Never Walk Alone"

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MARIE NISIVOCCIA
Clerical
43 Sheffield Street
"Marie"
Eyes of blue and pretty too.
Song Title: "Dream"

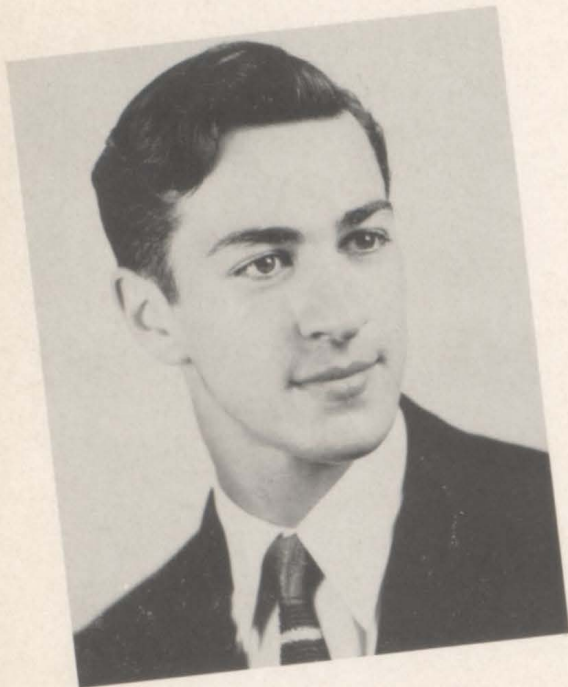


ROCCO NISIVOCCIA
Industrial
275 Garside Street
"Doc"
Although in the course of time
People rise and decline
Speech remains a virtue sublime.
Art Club
Song Title: "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio"

EVA NITTOLI
Clerical
841 So. 15th Street
"Torchy"
When you see the twinkle in Eva's eye
You know that mischief is lurking by.
Twirler's Club
Song Title: "Scatterbrain"



AMELIA NOCELLI
Clerical
27 Rowland Street
"Mee"
She's always quiet and refined
And has no worries on her mind.
Song Title: "One Alone"



CHARLES O'NEILL
 "Stretch"
 Technical 51 Clark Street
 Active and well-liked by all.
 Varsity Basketball
 Varsity Football
 Basketball Award
 Song Title: "Good Time Charley"

Class of



HENRY OSINSKI
 "Buddy"
 Technical 175 So. 7th Street
 A spirit of happiness is always agreeable
 to the work.
 Student Council
 Boys' Service
 Art Club
 Song Title: "Slowly"



FRED OSBORNE
 "Ozzie"
 Technical 19 Brookdale Avenue
 The rule of my life is to make business
 a pleasure, and pleasure my business.
 Student Council
 Dramatic Club
 Song Title: "These Foolish Things"



MARIE PACCHIA
 "Gypsy"
 Secretarial 220 Bergen Street
 Her unusual abilities and attractive appear-
 ance make her outstanding.
 National Honor Society
 Literary Staff
 Song Title: "Temptation"

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DANIEL PACE

Business

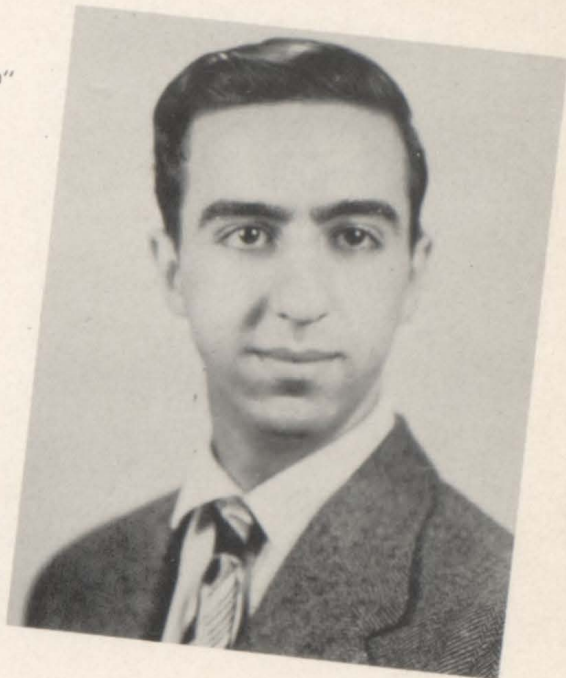
245 Norfolk Street

He's small, he's wise
He's a terror for his size.

Commercial Club

Song Title: "Ain't Misbehavin'"

"Dan"



It's a pleasure to
be signing a
3 A. student Book
you poor kid who
has to go to school
for another year
always remember me
Netta

ANTOINETTE PALMIERI

Clerical

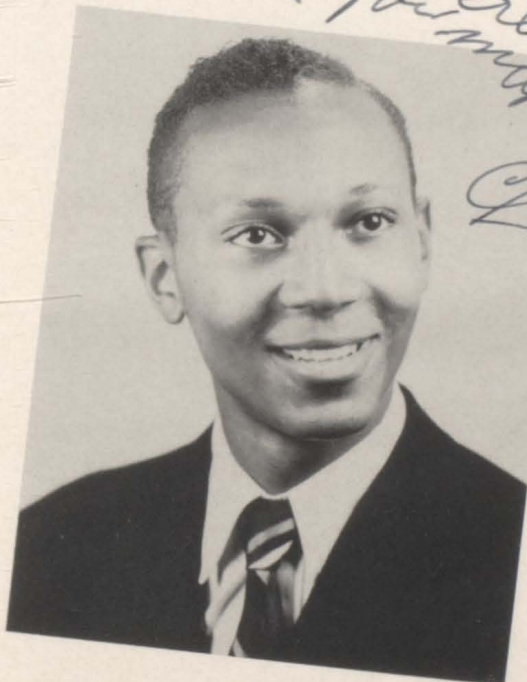
129 Clifton Avenue

"Netta"

Sincerity conquers all.

Song Title: "Patience and Fortitude"

Here's hoping
you make it in 47
Clarence



PETER PALUMBO

Technical

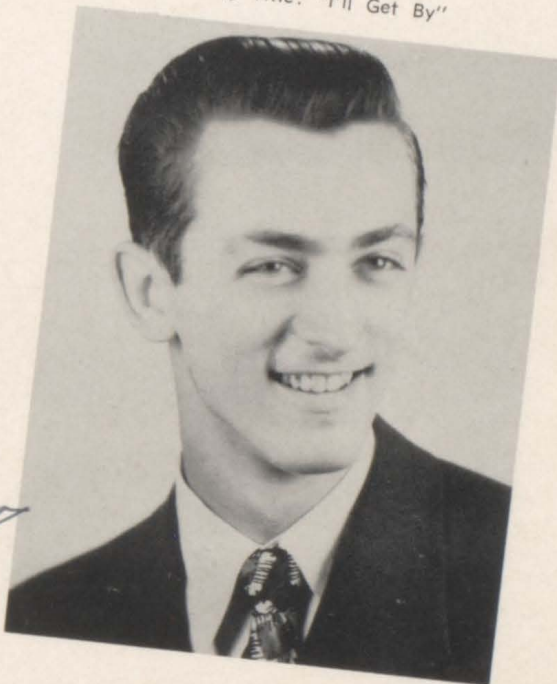
108 Seth Boyden Terrace

"Pete"

A smile to brighten the darkest of days.

Art Club

Song Title: "I'll Get By"



CLARENCE PARKER

Technical

82 Court Street

A will to work, a will to play
Are the makings of a great man.

Frosh Basketball

Cross-Country

Math Club

Boys' Service

Song Title: "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"



JUSTIN PECHULIS

Technical

757 Broadway

"Peachy"

He starts with slow but certain pace
And in the end he wins the race.

Student Council
Art Club

Song Title: "I'll Be Seeing You"

class
of



JOSEPH PERROTTA

"Dimples"

Industrial

705 No. 8th Street

Central first, last, and always.

Football Manager
Art Club
Sports Editor

Song Title: "Smiles"



JOSEPH PEPE

Industrial

15 Crane Street

To err is human; to forgive is divine.

Song Title: "Whispering"



JOHN PETTONI

"The Golden Kid"

Technical

500 N. 4th Street

Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all content like me?

Rifle Club

Song Title: "Playmates"

Jan.
1947

MICHAEL PIANCONE

Technical

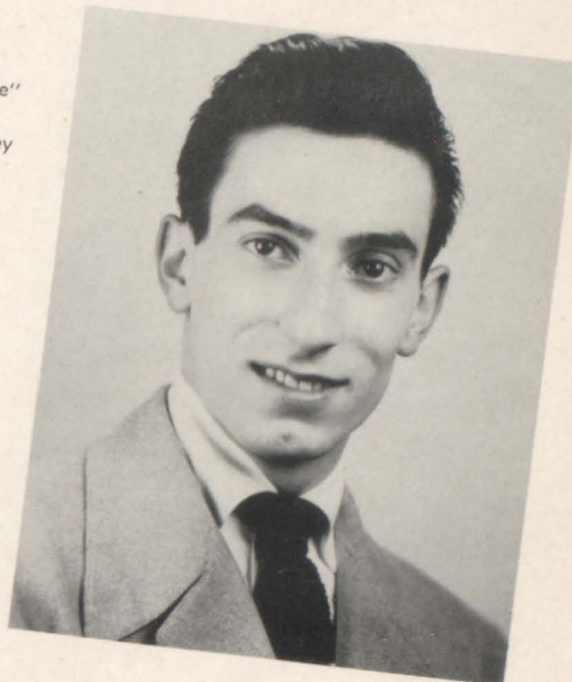
88 Smith Street

"Mike"

A good heart is better than all the money
in the world.

Art Club "C"

Song Title: "If I Knew Then"



ANGELINA PICILLO

Clerical

12 Garside Street

"Dolly"

A little maiden quiet and serene
Is never heard but often seen.

Song Title: "These Foolish Things"

LILLIAN PONTIKAS

Business

53 Wallace Street

"Campy"

She is quiet wherever she goes
But always ready and on her toes.

Art Club

Song Title: "Whose Dream Are You?"



MICHAEL POPP

Industrial

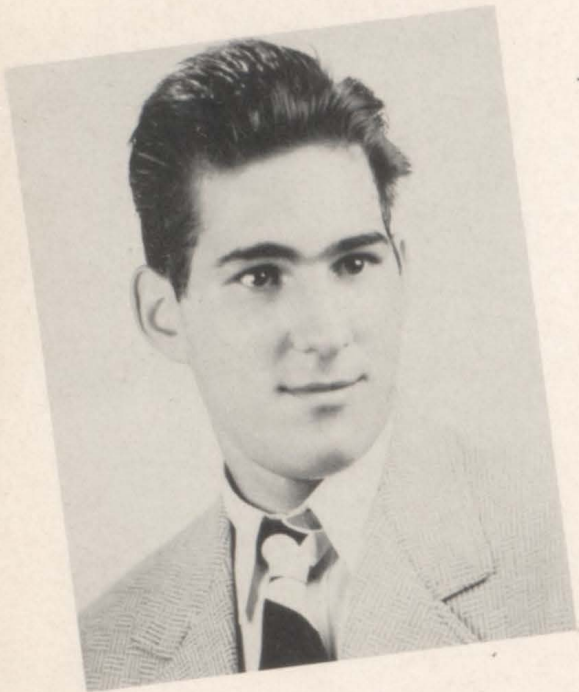
114 Orange Street

"Pop"

None knew him but to like him
Nor named him but to praise.

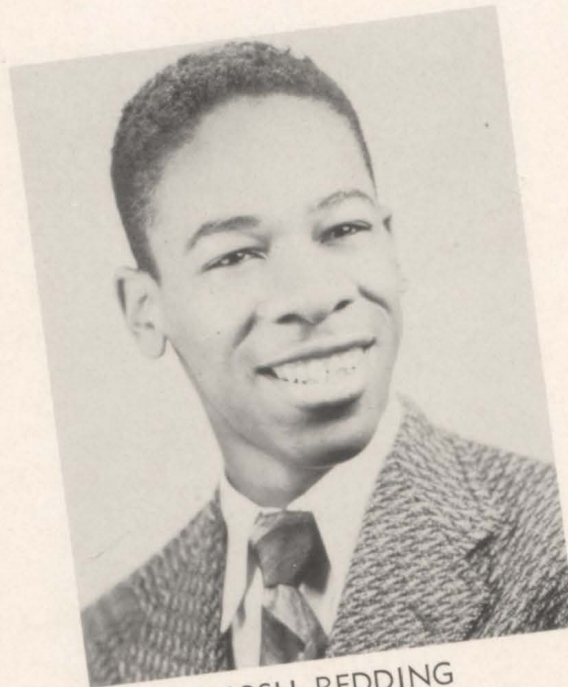
Art Club
Cheerleader
Dance Club
Fencing

Song Title: "Happy Go Lucky"



VITO PREDALE
 "Sonny"
 Technical 504 So. 11th Street
 Happy and free from care.
 Song Title: "Slowly"

class
 of



JOSH REDDING
 "Red"
 Technical 56 Crawford Street
 Silence is golden.
 Band "C"
 Song Title: "Tippin' In"



DONALD REEVES
 "Senator"
 Industrial 163 Dewey Street
 Silent men rise to the greatest heights.
 Art Club
 Song Title: "I'll Walk Alone"



MARIE RIENZI
 "Ree"
 Secretarial 31½ Sixth Avenue
 Friendship, she will never lack.
 Choristers
 100 Word Stenography Certificate
 40 Word Typing Certificate
 Song Title: "Bell Bottom Trousers"

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DORA RILLI

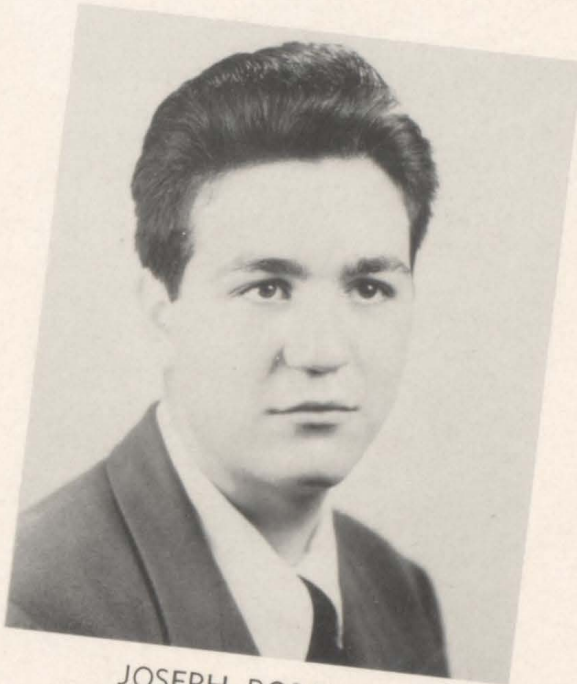
Secretarial

25 Rowland Avenue

"Dee"

It is a friendly heart that has plenty
of friends.

Song Title: "I'm in Love With Someone"



JOSEPH ROSANIA

Technical

"Joie Rose"

15 Mt. Prospect Avenue

The heart to resolve
The head to contrive
And the hand to execute.

Band

Song Title: "Concerto for Clarinet"

MARVIN ROSENTHAL

Technical

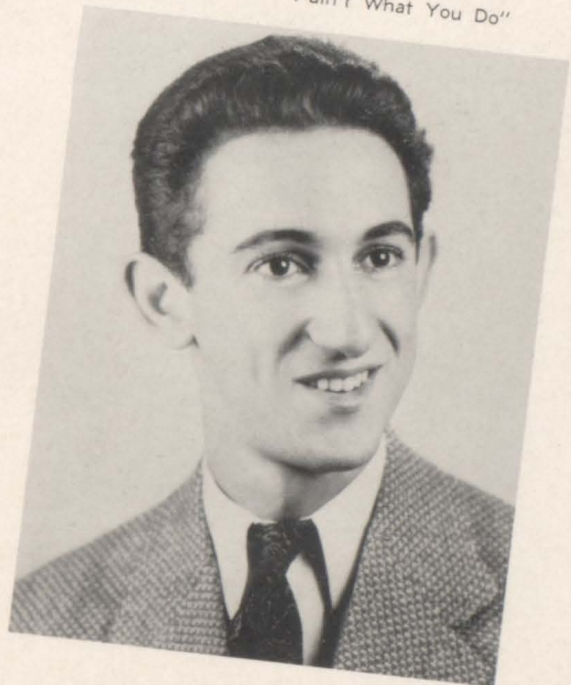
22 Speedway Avenue

"Zeke"

It matters not who you know
But it matters what you know.

J. V. Baseball
Varsity Baseball

Song Title: "T'ain't What You Do"



EVELYN ROTONDA

Secretarial

209 Bloomfield Avenue

"Evy"

Her smile is a joy forever.

Choristers
Dance Club
40 Word Typing Certificate
100 Word Stenography Certificate

Song Title: "My Ideal"



ANDREW RUFFO

"Ruff"

Industrial

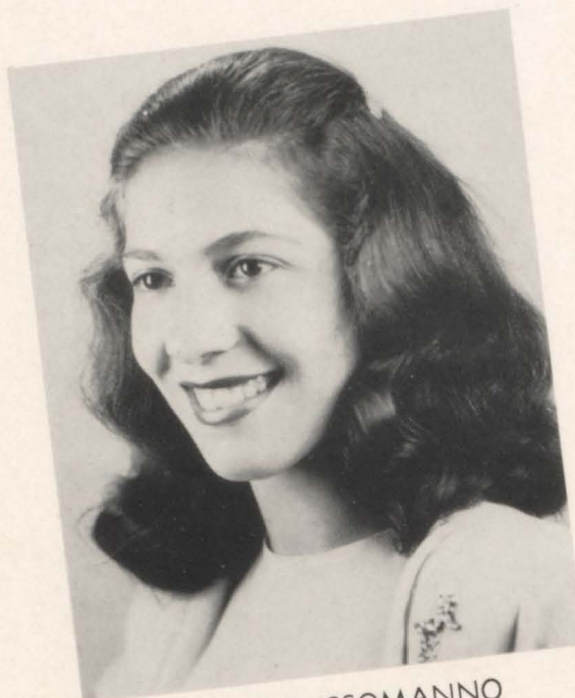
129 Park Avenue

Never a day goes pass,
Unless our Andy thinks of a pretty lass.

Art Club
Dance Club

Song Title: "Crazy Rhythm"

class
of



BETTY RUSSOMANNO

"Rusty"

Clerical

364 New Street

Her singing and dancing are very
entrancing.

Art Club
Girls' Service
Dance Club
Literary Staff

Song Title: "Something Sentimental"



RICHARD SACCANI

"Richie"

Technical

460 So. 7th Street

A mild and modest fellow
Who never lets out a bellow.

Math Club
Art Staff, Yearbook

Song Title: "Whispering"



DORIS SACCARDI

"Happy"

Clerical

79 Garside Street

A happy smile for everyone who passes by.

Dance Club
Yearbook Staff

Song Title: "It's the Talk of the Town"

Jan.
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WILLIAM SATTER

Technical

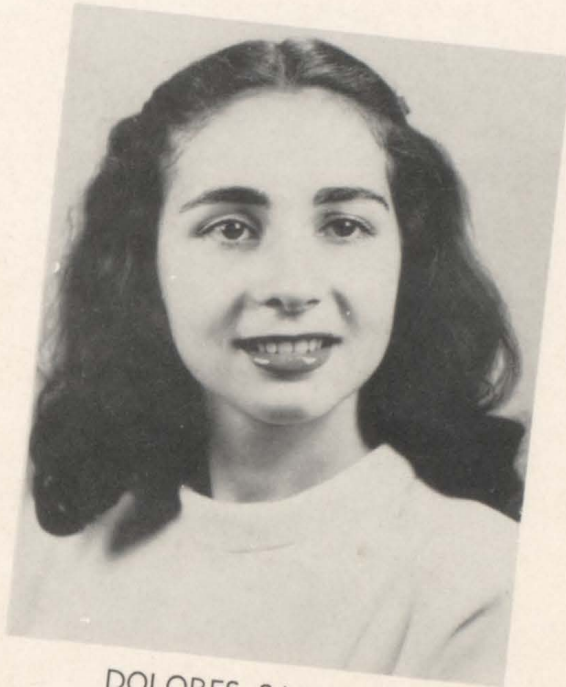
407 Lyons Avenue

"Bill"

A friendly smile is the stepping stone
to success.

Rifle Club "C"

Song Title: "Lay That Pistol Down"



DOLORES SALVATO

Secretarial

71 Colden Street

"Peanut"

Tiny, sweet and nice to meet.

Art Club
Art Staff, Yearbook
Dance Club
Girls' Service Club
40 Word Typing Certificate
100 Word Stenography Certificate

Song Title: "My Bill"



DANIEL SCALERA

Industrial

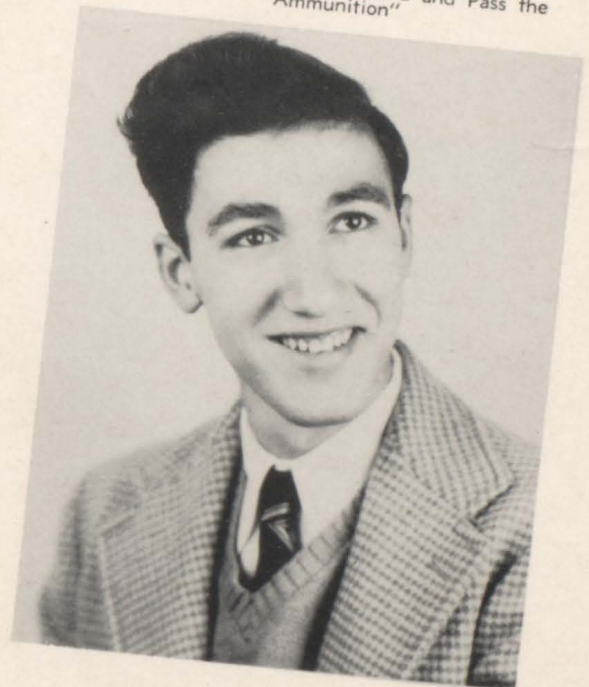
293 No. 5th Street

"Danny Boy"

Jolly, carefree, and gay.

Football
Dance Band
Dance Club

Song Title: "Roll Out the Barrell"



BRUNO SAULLE

Technical

643 Parker Street

"Pat"

Good sport, good friend,
And a good natured fellow.

Rifle Club

Song Title: "Praise the Lord and Pass the
Ammunition"



SAM SCARPA

"Sambo"

Industrial

25 Norfolk Street

His structure is bursting with laughter.

Art Club

Song Title: "I Love Life"

*class
of*



ALAN SCHETELICH

"Al"

Technical

781 Sanford Avenue

Willing to follow, ready to lead,
Whatever his field, he'll surely succeed.

Art Club

Song Title: "There's a Great Day Comin' "



THERESA SCHIRALDI

"Terry"

Clerical

261 Norfolk Street

Her silent manner and the trait of courtesy
make her admirable.

Song Title: "Melancholy Baby"



GLORIA SEDICINO

"Dimples"

Clerical

63 Verona Avenue

Cute, sweet and so very petite.

Girls' Service Club

Dance Club

Business Staff Year Book

4B Dance Committee

Class Representative

Song Title: "Danny Boy"

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GEORGE SEVILIS

Industrial 286 Hunterdon Street "Sleepy"
The greatest nations are built by dreams.
Art Club
Song Title: "Sleepy Time Girl"



FRED SEYTER

Industrial 747 So. 19th Street "Freddie"
Blue eyes of innocence.
Art Club
Song Title: "Laughing Boy Blues"

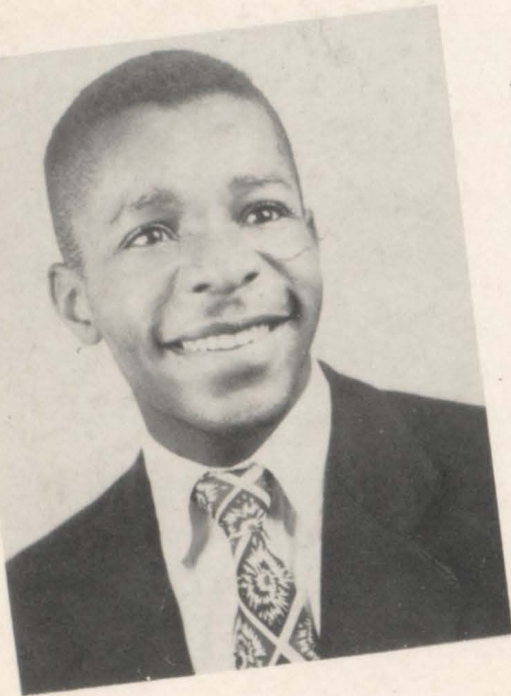
ESTELLE SHAW

Clerical 50 High Street "Bitsy"
Height makes no difference whatsoever
When Estelle and friends get together.
Song Title: "Small Fry"



DON SINGALEWITCH

Technical 142 Seymour Avenue "Don"
Though deep in knowledge he runs
The girls he never shuns.
National Honor Society
Student Council
Math Club
Literary Staff
Song Title: "A Door Will Open"



RAYMOND SMITH
"Smitty"
Technical 126 Warren Street
Some think the world is made for fun and
frolic,
And so do I.
Cross-Country
Art Club
Song Title: "Smiles"

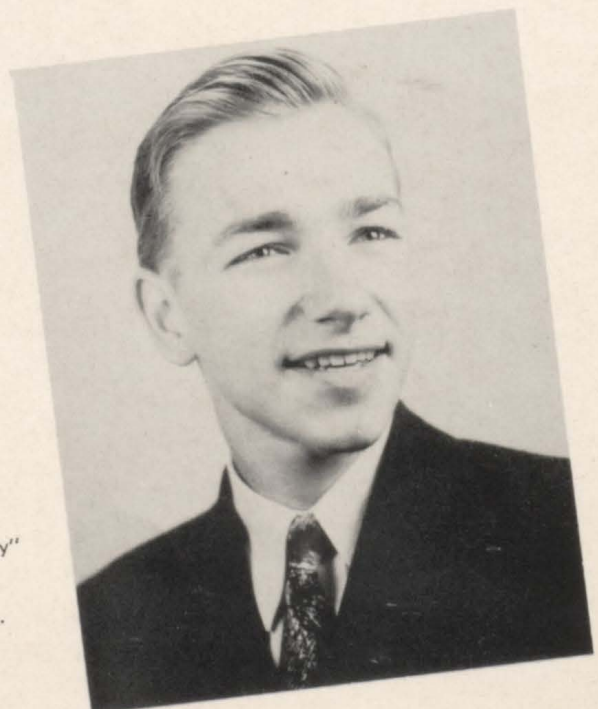
class
of



RAYMOND SOLIMENO
"Ray"
Technical 227 So. 9th Street
He's both friendly and intelligent
What more could one want.
Song Title: "Pocketful of Dreams"



NAOMI SNEAD
"Mickey"
Clerical 137 Livingston Street
With a smile and a song
All the day long.
Song Title: "Rhapsody in Blue"



EDWARD SOLTYSIK
"Salty"
Technical 716 Hunterdon Street
Sure of speech, brilliant of mind
And as fine a fellow as you can find.
National Honor Society
Student Council
Song Title: "Polonaise"

Jan.
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FLORENCE SOMMER
Clerical "Fluffy"
20 Triton Terrace
Give her men,
That's her yen.
Song Title: "The Man I Love"



JOHN SPIWAK
Technical "Charley"
80 Whitney Street
He's both calm and patient
For whatever comes.
Song Title: "Too Many Irons in the Fire"

ANNIE SQUIRE
Secretarial "Lee"
180 Orange Street
Full of fun as the day is long.
Choristers
Musical Art Society
Charm Club
100 Word Stenography Certificate
40 Word Type Certificate
Song Title: "My Heart Sings"



VERA SQUIRE
Clerical "Vibby"
180 Orange Street
Quiet, but liked by all.
Song Title: "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying"



CLAIRE STAPLES

"Slim"

Secretarial

683 Broadway

Stately and tall,
She charms one and all.

80 Word Stenography Certificate
Rifle Club Secretary
Charm Club

Song Title: "Sweetheart"

class
of



DANIEL TARTAGLIA

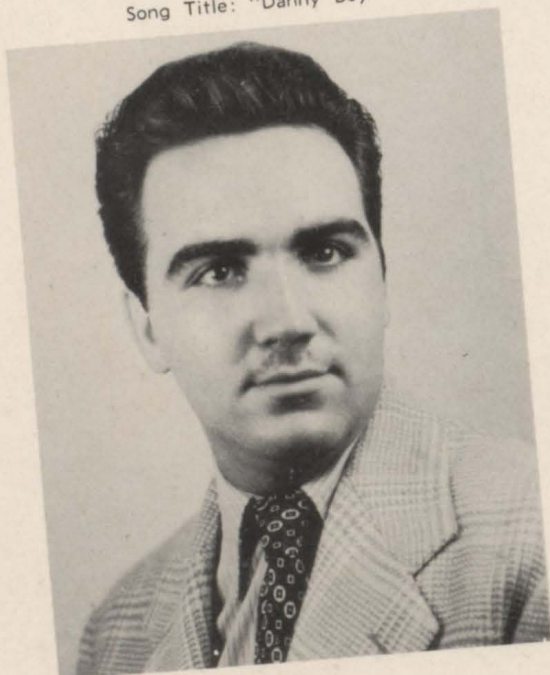
"Danny"

Technical

104 12th Avenue

Ability and a smile
All in one.

Song Title: "Danny Boy"



VIOLA STEVENSON

"Vi"

Secretarial

198 Orange Street

There is always time for courtesy.

Choristers
Musical Art Society
Charm Club
40 Word Type Certificate
100 Word Stenography Certificate

Song Title: "Song in My Heart"



MARIE TARTAGLIA

Clerical

68 Garside Street

A girl of few words with volumes
of knowledge.

Song Title: "A Door Will Open"

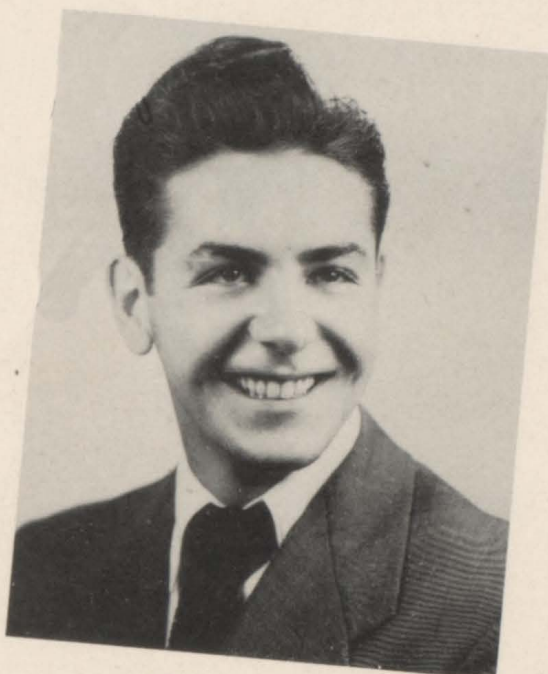
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DORIS THOMPSON

Clerical

72 Bruce Street

Capable, clever, and gay
An all around girl in every way.
Song Title: "Jumping in a Julip Joint"



ARMOND TISO

Industrial

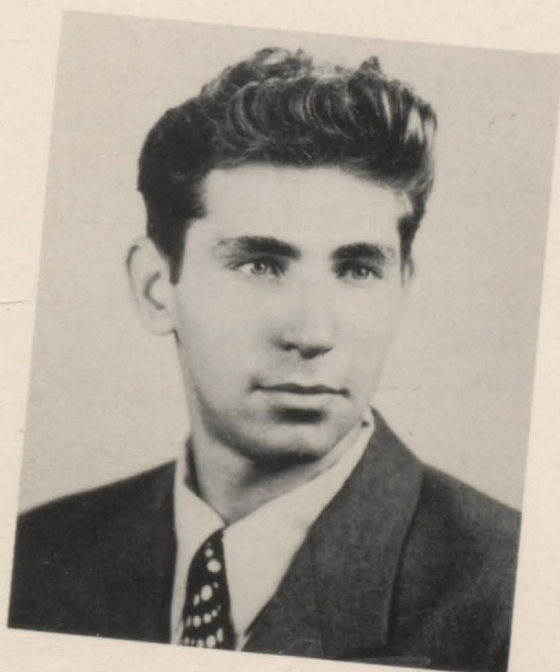
596 No. 3rd Street

Our Oomph Boy!

Boys' Service
Dance Club
Art Club

Song Title: "I'm in the Middle of Nowhere"

"Tiss"



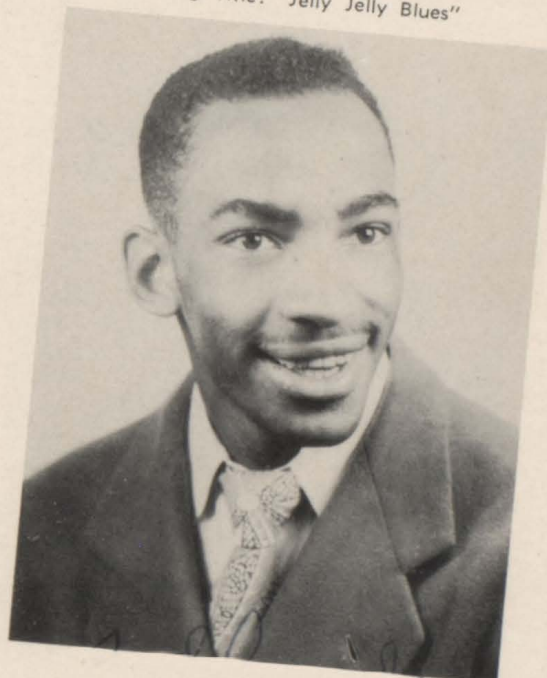
ALFRED TUCKER

Technical

490 Jelliff Avenue

He doesn't imitate "Tom Sawyer,"
Instead, he acts more like a lawyer.
Boys' Service

Song Title: "Long Ago and Far Away"



ROBERT TROUPE

Industrial

17 Hartford Street

He always runs in the Fall,
Carrying a football.

Boys' Service
Football

Song Title: "Jelly Jelly Blues"

"Bobby"



DOROTHY TUCKER

"Dot"

Clerical

28 Summit Place

Handy with a needle, handy with a pen
That's Dot as her friends all know.

Song Title: "Stop, Look, and Listen"

class
of



RUTH VENTURA

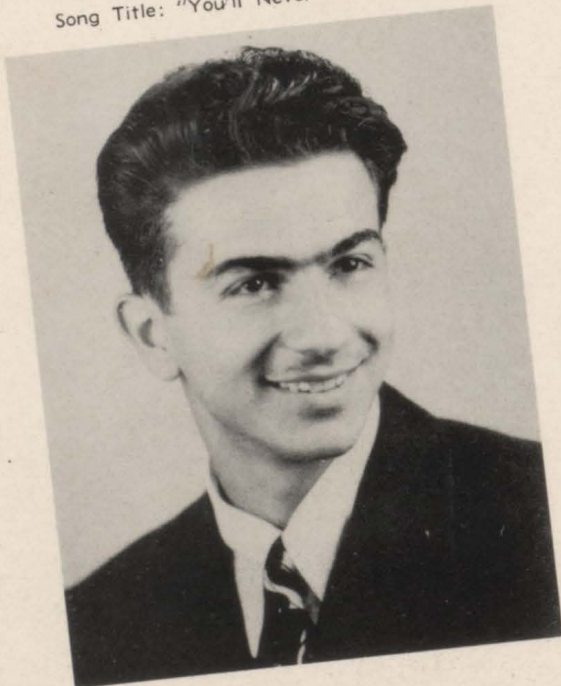
"Ven"

Clerical

322 Hillside Avenue

A quiet girl with a friendly smile.

Song Title: "If I Had My Way"



ANTHONY VERDI

"Verdi"

Technical

174 South Orange Avenue

He went along with patient tread,
He never shirked but worked instead.

Song Title: "You'll Never Walk Alone"



ADELINE VINCIGUERRA

"Addy"

Secretarial

601 North 5th Street

For nature made her what she is
And never made another.

National Honor Society
Business Staff, Yearbook

Head Majorette

45 Word Typing Certificate

80 Word Stenography Certificate

Class Representative

Song Title: "Prisoner of Love"

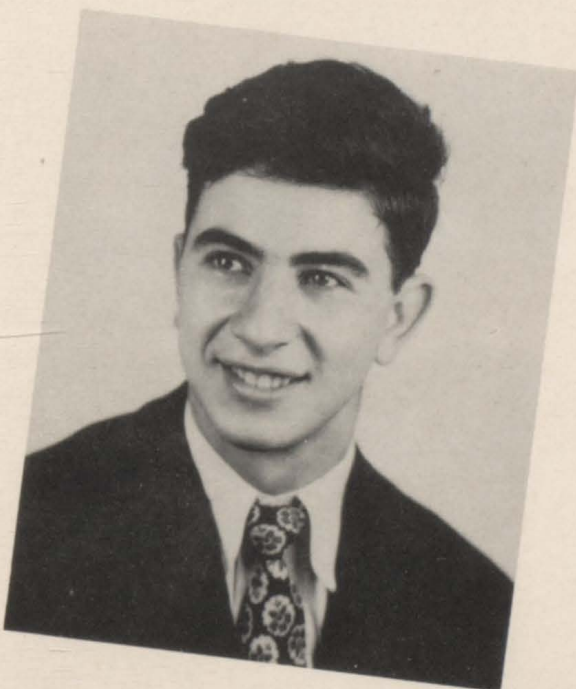
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ANGELA VIVENZIO
Secretarial
180 James Street
Singing is her passion.
Italian Honor Society
100 Word Stenography Certificate
40 Word Type Certificate
Song Title: "In the Moon Mist"

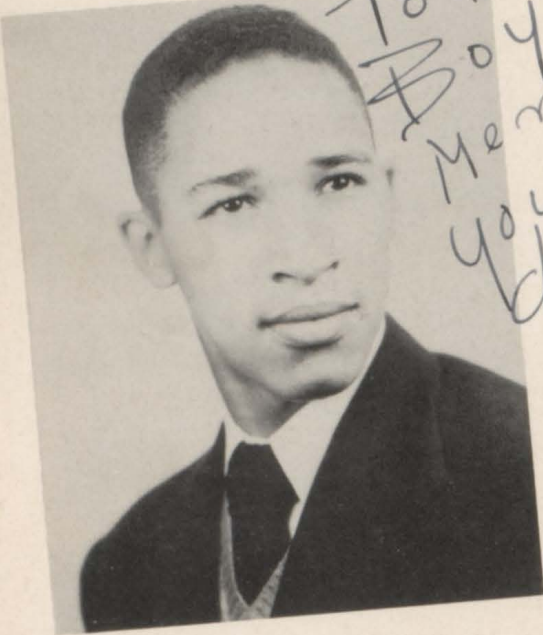


FLORENCE WAGNER
Secretarial
255 Bruce Street
"Florie"
Her many friends are a direct outgrowth
of her vibrant personality.
Song Title: "Personality"

KATHERINE WALKER
Secretarial
48 13th Avenue
"Kat"
A girl of high ambitions and great ideals
Whose charming manner quite appeals.
Music Club
Typing Awards
Song Title: "Sweet and Lovely"



RAY WECKSTEIN
Technical
149 Pomona Avenue
"Weck"
A happy go lucky fellow.
Song Title: "Laughing on the Outside"



To a fellow senior wishing
Boys' Success on the
Member's Day you got it
Francis Weiss

FRANCIS WEISS
"Sonny"
Industrial 217 Warren Street
Swift as a flying arrow.
Cross-Country
Boys' Service
Art Club
Song Title: "I'm in the Mood for Love"

class
of



SELMA WEISS

"Mitzie"
Clerical 3 Romaine Place
Her greatest achievement "eating."
Song Title: "All That Meat and
No Potatoes"



OTTO WEITZENKORN

"Chicken"
Technical
208 Mt. Prospect Avenue
A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.
Band "C"
Ping Pong Club
Math Club
Student Council
Song Title: "Daddy"



MARGARET WILSON

"Marge"
Secretarial 200 Newark Street
The cause of her popularity and many
friends:
Cleverness, wit, and a sparkling personality.
Art Club
Career Club
National Honor Society
Art "C"
Sports Staff, Yearbook
Song Title: "Symphony"

Jan.
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NANCY WILSON

Secretarial

67 Peshine Avenue

"Nan"

An unusually clever sense of humor woven
with her other fine qualities.

Song Title: "Nancy With the Laughing
Face"



JOAN WINKLER

Secretarial

226 Lincoln Avenue

"Winky"

Laugh and the world laughs with you . . .

Song Title: "Candy"

JOHN WORMALD

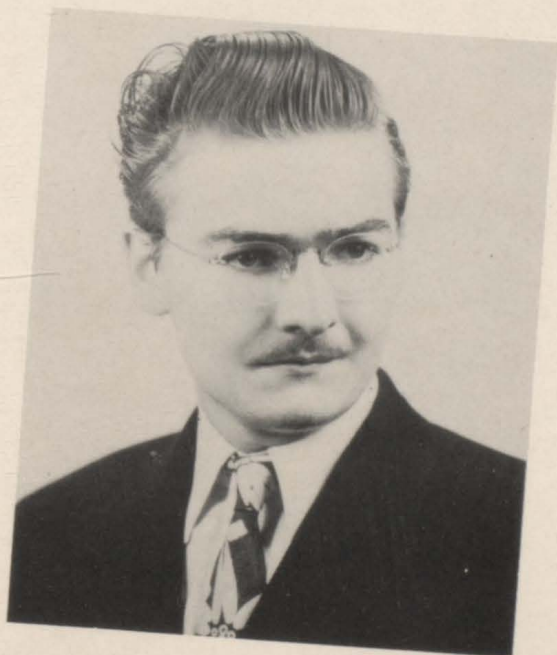
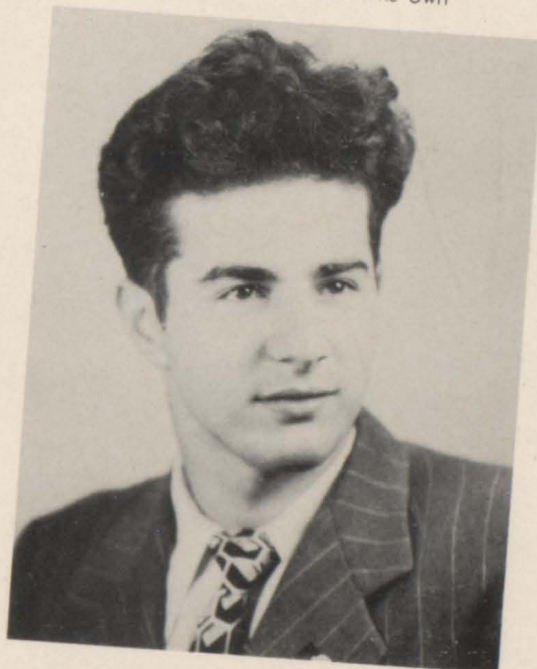
Technical

92 4th Avenue

"Johnny"

The experience in his eyes,
Shows that he is sober and wise.

Song Title: "To Each His Own"



SAMUEL YUNDZEL

Technical

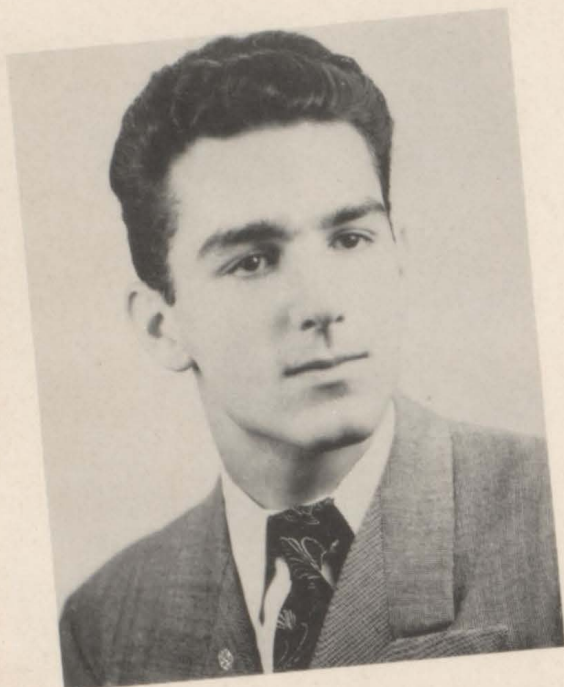
17 D'Auria Street

"Doc"

True merit is like a river
The deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

Art Club
Art Staff

Song Title: "There's Going to be a Great
Day"



WILLIAM ZAROS

"Weese"

Industrial

72 James Street

Tall structure full of knowledge.

Boys' Service Club
Art Club

Song Title: "I Can't Get Started"

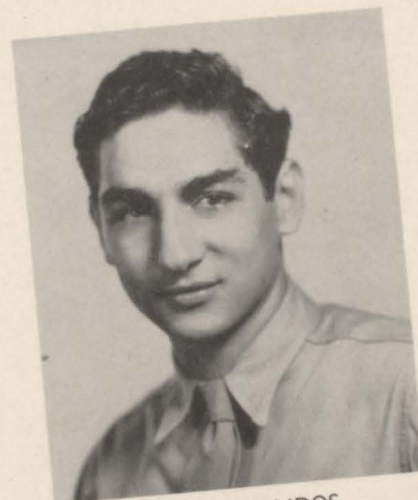
Seniors in Service



JOHN REILLY



JUSTIN CARUSO



GUS DIAMANDOS



REMO MAISTO



PAUL DEMARCO



National Honor Society

Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society

THE National Honor Society, with chapters in high schools throughout the nation, is composed of students of the highest scholastic standing in their respective schools.

Central's chapter, No. 2,129, is known as the Alpha Chapter, and was founded by Dr. Barnard on November fourth, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight. Its objects are to improve the student's scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Membership into the chapter is by invitation only, and members are selected from the junior and senior classes.



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*Ruth Jones
*Walter Macrae
Helen O'Hara
*Adeline Vinciguerra

*Marie Pacchia
George Parisi
Florence Rinaldi
Geraldine Saporita
Isabella Schiraldi
*Don Singalewitch

*Graduates

Who's Who at Central



MOST CONCEITED
FRED OSBORNE
DOROTHY CULLIS



NOISIEST
VINCENT MARTINO
ROSE FORMATO



BEST LOOKING
BRUNO FOLENA
VIRGINIA JORDAN



DID MOST FOR CLASS
JOE D'EMEDIO
GEORGIA KONSTANTAKOS



MOST ORIGINAL
MICHAEL POPP
EVELYN ROTUNDA



CLASS BABIES
RICO COSTANTINO
GLORIA SEDICINO



MOST STUDIOUS
ALBERT KIRCHER
ITALIA FARINA



MOST RESPECTED
CARMEN MOBILIO
MARIE CERASE



MOST BASHFUL
ROCCO NISIVOCIA
JOAN WINKLER



FACULTY FAVORITES
JOE D'EMEDIO
MARIE PACCHIA



Who's Who at Central



BEST LINE
LENNY GREENSTEIN
EVA NITTOLI



BIGGEST FLIRTS
DAN SCALERA
MARIE CERASE



CLASS DREAMER
ARNIE ILDSGAARD
JUNE GRAF



BEST DRESSED
ANDREW RUFFO
LOUISE COLAVITA



NICEST PERSONALITY
JOE D'EMIDIO
DORIS SACCARDI



MOST AMBITIOUS
ALBERT KIRCHER
CATHERINE FRAME



APPLE POLISHER
SEYMOUR MILLER
MARY HALLAX



CUTEST
JOE PERROTTA
DELORES SALVATO



CLEVEREST
DON SINGALEWITCH
ESTELLE SHAW



BEST ALL AROUND
BILL ZAROS
LORETTA MAZZOCCHI



Who's Who at Central



MOST POPULAR
DAN SCALERA
MARIE PACCHIA



CLASS OPTIMIST
JOHN PETTONE
FLORENCE SOMMERS



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
ALBERT KIRCHER
MARGARET WILSON



CLASS CUTTERS
LENNY GREENSTEIN
DORA BARRETT



NICEST SMILE
JOE D'EMEDIO
DOROTHY CULLIS



CLASS CROONERS
PERRY CAPELAKOS
BETTY RUSSOMANNO



CLASS ARTISTS
BERT AMADA
GLORIA BASSO



CLASS ATHLETES
GENE DeVITO
MARY HALLAX



BEST DANCER
DAN DIANTONIO
PAULINE DUDAK



MOST COLLEGIATE
PERRY CAPELAKOS
BETTY RUSSOMANNO

ALMA MATER

HIGH ABOVE THE BUSY CITY,
FAR BEYOND ALL REACH OF ILL,
SITS ENTHRONED OUR ALMA MATER,
OUR DEAR LADY ON THE HILL.

LIFT A CHORUS, SEND IT SWELLING,
WITH A LEAL AND LOYAL WILL,
AND HER BOUNTY BE THE BEAUTY OF
OUR LADY ON THE HILL.



3A Social

This occasion marked the first official class affair held in the Upper Gym. Advisers, class members, and photographers marked this happy get-together.



Dance and Ticket Committee 4B Dance

Adeline Vinciguerra, Lillian Pontikas,
Nick Antonios, Dan DiAntonio, and
Joe D'Emidio.





Homeroom Representatives

The governing body of our Senior Class, made up of two representatives from each of the six homerooms.

4B Dance

Betty Russomanno, Joe D'Emidio and Loretta Mazzocchi with the advisers.



Class Ring Committee

Mr. Stein of the Josten Graduate House with Bill Franks, Janet Camilla, Joe D'Emidio and Dan DiAntonio, Class President.



The Unforgettable Years

ONE afternoon in February, 1943, we were seated in the auditorium listening attentively to the welcoming words of a Mr. Ralston, a man who became more intimate with many of us in the years that ensued. While giving this Mr. Ralston our undivided attention, we looked shyly at each other for we knew we were to be companions for the following four years.

During our first year we were referred to as "freshmen." This must have been a nasty word for on mentioning it we immediately became social outcasts.

Our freshman year might well be considered an initiation into the school for we were mistreated and "pushed around" by the high and mighty seniors who sold us worthless elevator tickets and misdirected us so that we would be late for our classes. The elevator tickets, incidentally, were merely passes to the basement where we were taught the art of sweeping in one easy lesson.

After a year we finally got used to and knew most of the sly tricks of the upper classmen. Therefore, as sophomores our future began to brighten; we were shown more respect and not treated as underdogs. We even looked forward to the time when we would be able to treat the unsuspecting freshmen as we saw fit.

At last, in our Junior year came the meeting of the two sexes, something to which both the male and female species had long looked forward. Low whistles followed the girls as they passed through the halls those first few weeks, but soon the novelty of their presence wore off, and the sight of sweaters and skirts became an ordinary occurrence.

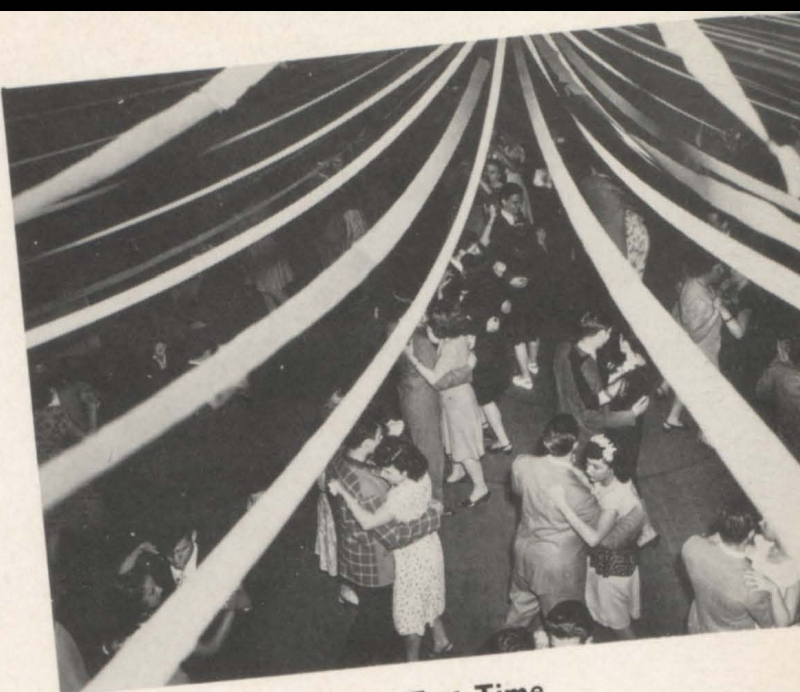
It was in this semester that our troubles began; homework was increased and was yet to reach a new high in our last year, collection of class dues was started, and our first class election was held in which Dan DiAntonio emerged as Class President, Jerry Carbone as Vice President, Janet Camila as Secretary, and Bill Franks as Treasurer. Following the election of officers, we engaged in our first social so as to better the acquaintance of our now coed class. This





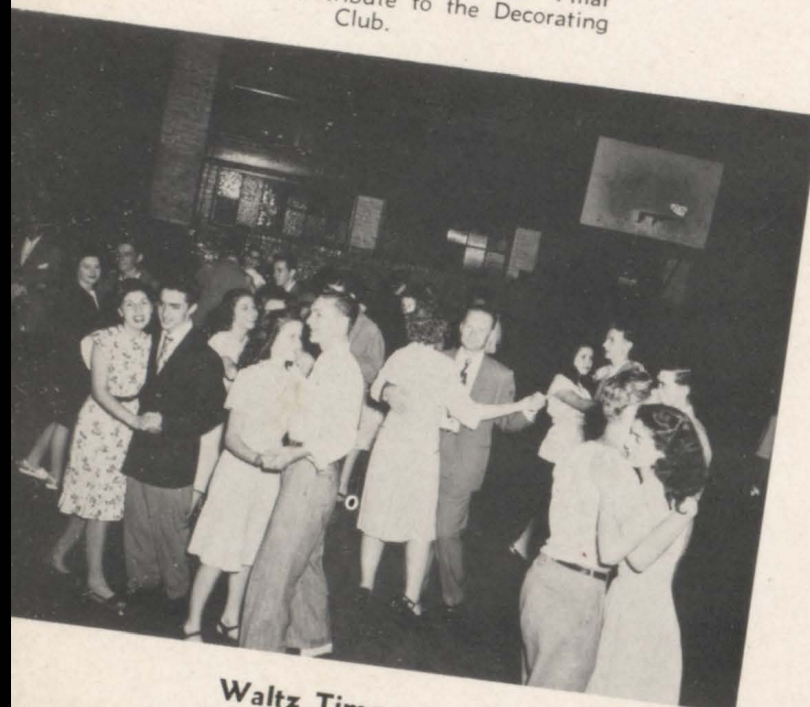
4B Dance

Scene features the Beautiful Silver Pillar with Streamers a tribute to the Decorating Club.



Fox Trot Time

4B Social Dance



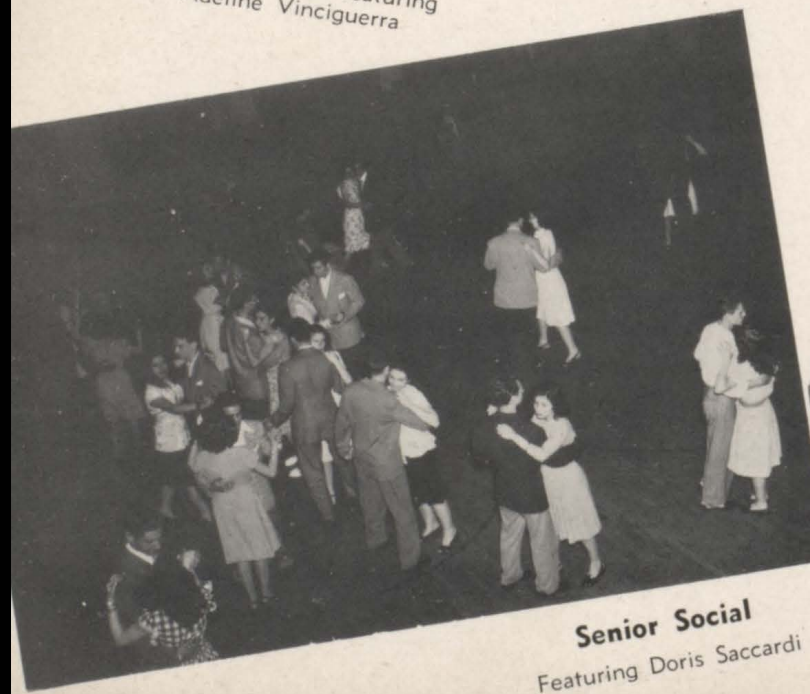
Waltz Time

4B Social Dance featuring Adeline Vinciguerra



Jitterbug Time

Featuring Dan DiAntonio



Senior Social

Featuring Doris Saccardi



Football Program

Executive Committee

The Unforgettable Years

was possible by forbidding students of upper or lower grades to attend. It was a gala affair with the coy cliques of boys gazing wantingly at the bashful girls who all but exhausted their patience waiting for the boys to ask them to dance. Finally, the day was saved by having everyone dance, or appear to be doing so, for the benefit of the pictures which were to be taken.

Later in the term we organized a ring committee which presented a selection of rings which, without prejudice, were beautiful things to behold, and which would make any wearer of them proud.

At last we reached the height which we once thought unattainable; we were seniors, candidates for graduation. Elections were held once again but this time there was much more interest in what was taking place. In short, it was a hot and heavy dispute in which each side did its utmost to out-campaign the other. In spite of this fact, the same officers were elected with the exception of Jerry Carbone who was succeeded by Joe D'Emedio as Vice President.

However, this year was not just a pushover as we had imagined it would be. Work, and more work had to be done. Each teacher seemed to be under the impression that his or her subject was the only one in the school, and so, redoubled our already too heavy homework assignments. Not only this, but we had a schedule to make for the printers to get the yearbook to press. Under the severe strain of all of these tasks, the committees, which had been organized to prepare the yearbook under the leadership of our Class Advisers, Mrs. Burke and Mr. Trunt, were in a state of frenzy and were tempted several times to end it all by quitting school.

Then, there we were on graduation night. Everyone was running around nervously seeing if their appearance was presentable. In corners, the class speakers were taking last-minute glances at their self-written speeches. All the while the Auditorium, the first room we entered four years ago, was being rapidly filled by proud parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends. And, as we marched down the aisle to the slow, melodious strains of the organ, memories of our four hard, yet happy years, brought tears of regret to our eyes.



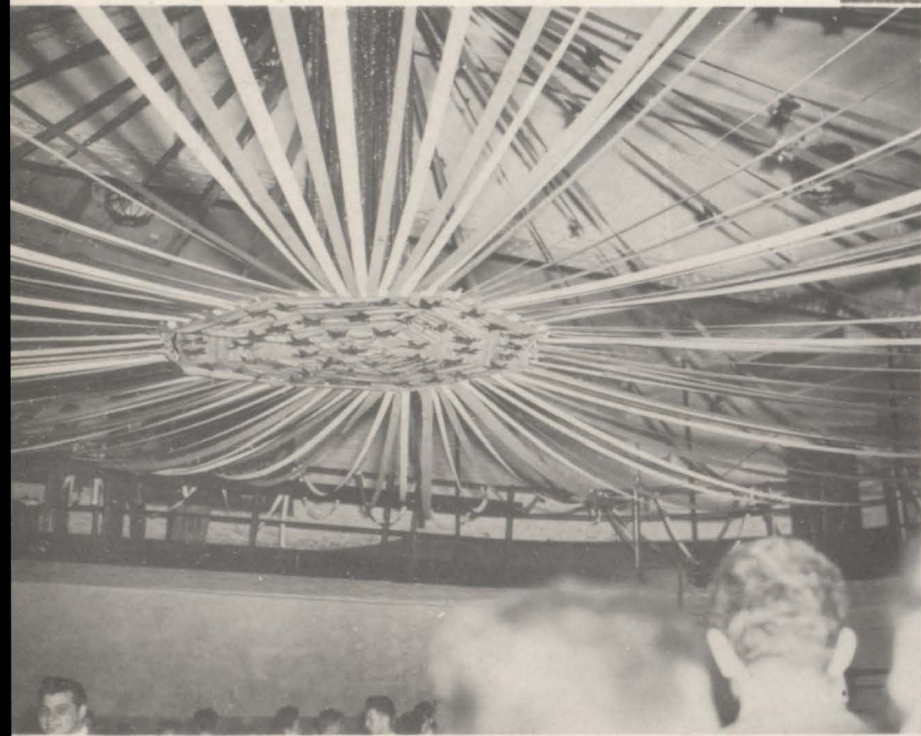
Senior Prom

Featuring the Circle Dance — Bill Franks, Mary Hallax, Dolores Salvato, Constantino Cullis, DiAntonio, and Marie Cerase



Junior-Senior Prom

June 1946



A tribute to the artistic sense of Mrs. Welles' Decorating Club

A Pause That Refreshes

Featuring Failla, Tartaglia, and Frame



Love in Bloom

WE, the members of the Stage Guild, wish to extend our thanks to the students and the various members of the faculty who assisted in making our play, "Love in Bloom," the success it was.

We also pay tribute to Miss Emma Hough, for her experience and tireless efforts. She has started from the bottom with us, thus, she had to teach us all the fundamentals of acting and stage setting. This was a strenuous job. Without her help, I am sure the play would not have been so enjoyed.

This has been the first play the Stage Guild has presented in over five years. We can only guess from the applause, whether it was through sympathy or for the acting, that it has made a wonderful comeback.

During the course of the play several pictures were taken. When the pictures were taken, however, the role of Cynthia Hamilton was played by Annette Cohan, while at the performance given the week before the role was played by Stella Romano. Both girls did a splendid job.

"Love in Bloom" is a comedy in one act, by Pauline Phelps. We had decided that a comedy would be sufficient for our first play. It seems it was.

The cast included:

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| Aunt Judith—an old spinster..... | THELMA CONNOR |
| Mollie—a red cheeked maid..... | DOLORES DeLUCA |
| Cynthia Hamilton—a sixteen year old high school girl { | ANNETTE COHAN |
| | STELLA ROMANO |
| Joe Gunter—youth of sixteen..... | PAUL EMMA |
| Hal Merrit—youth of sixteen..... | JACK NETTA |
| Belle Connors—school girl type..... | FLORENCE RINALDI |
| Mrs. Hamilton—a widow..... | LORRAIN NANNERY |
| Professor Warren—a bachelor..... | PERRY CAPELAKOS |

Our cast would not be complete if we did not mention our prompters, Georgia Konstuntakas, Joan Ferrara, and Marie Mazziotta. They were indispensable supports to the play. And although there was no glory in it, they pitched in and helped, did their job well and without a frown.

Our only wish is that you have enjoyed seeing the play as much as we have had in presenting it to you. Thank You.

PERRY CAPELAKOS (President)



The Professor on the floor.

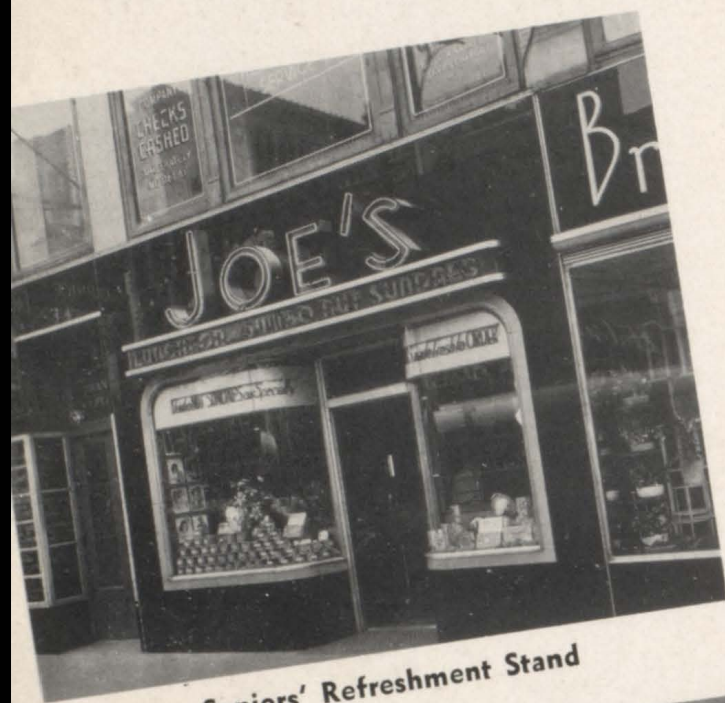


Emma asking for a date.

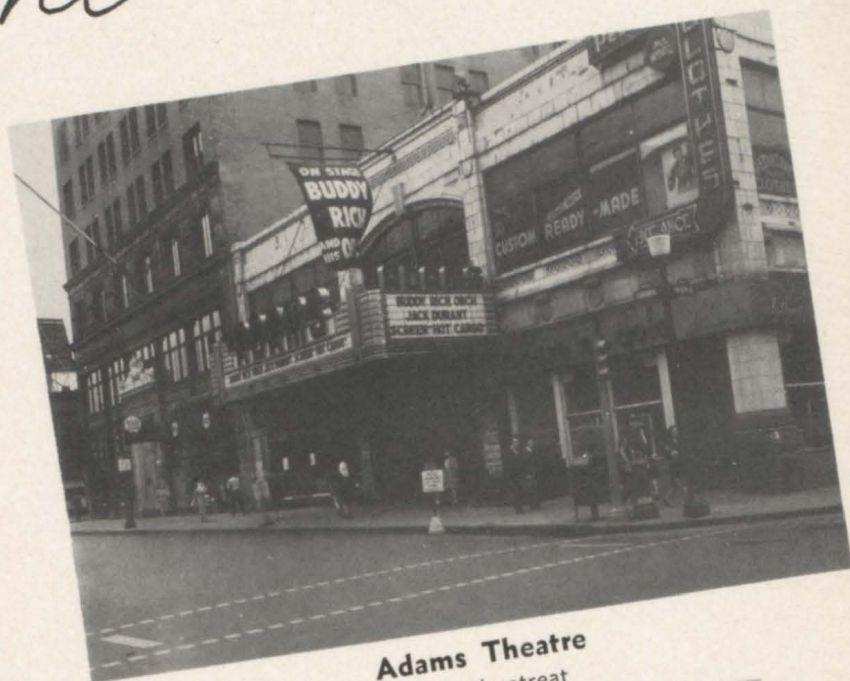


EMMA J. HOUGH
Director

Memories



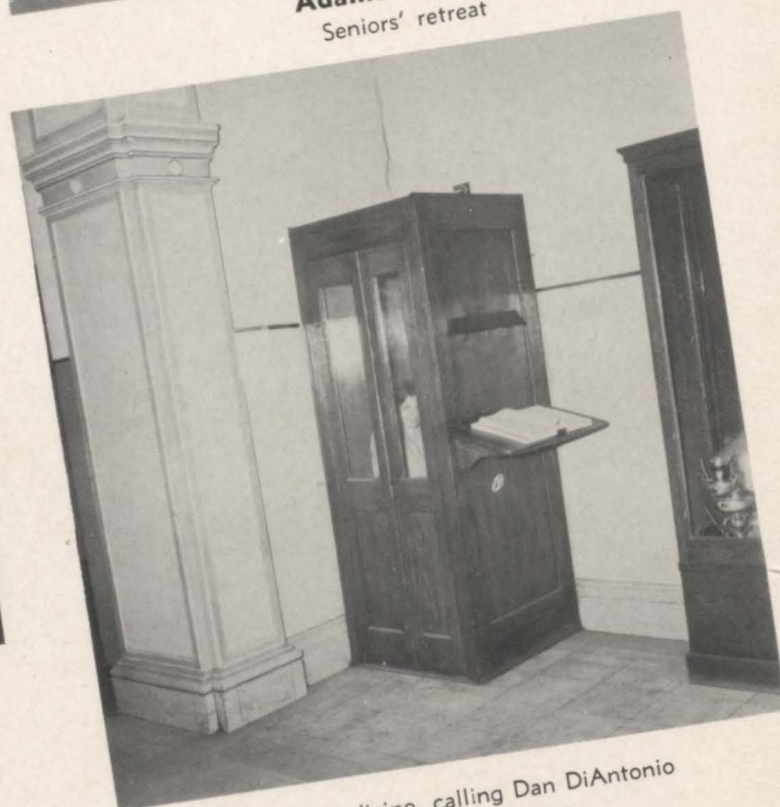
Seniors' Refreshment Stand



Adams Theatre
Seniors' retreat



Library
Featuring the National Honor Society



Gloria Sedicino, calling Dan DiAntonio
—between classes



Girls' Locker Room
Featuring Mary Hallax and two cheerleaders

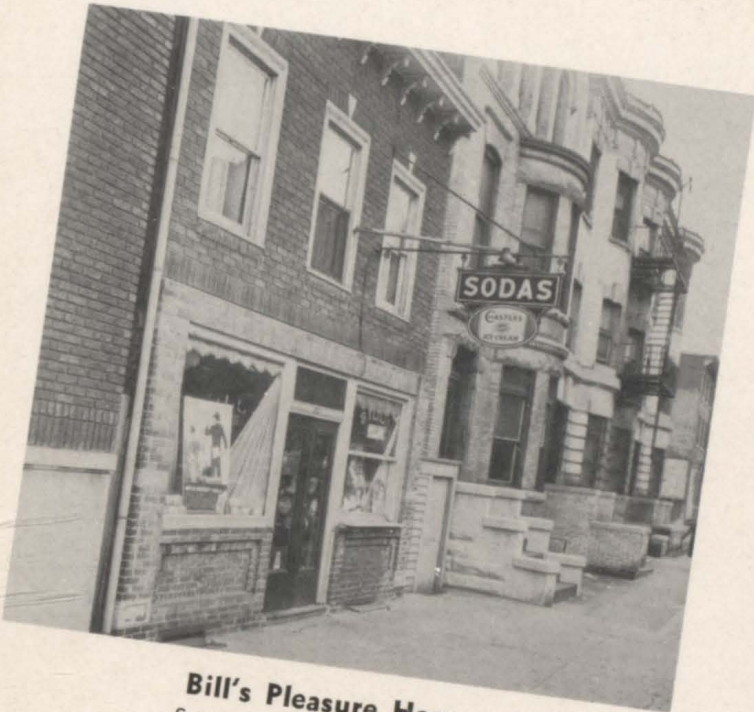
Memories



Seniors—Resting Between Classes
Featuring Rose Formato



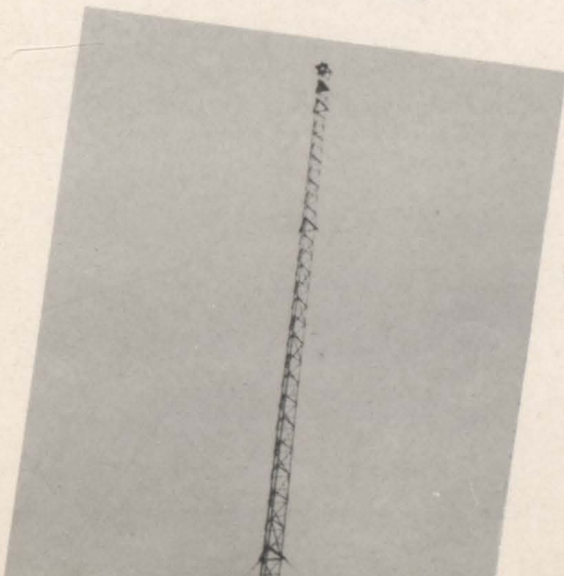
School Nurse in Action
Seniors' Pet Excuse



Bill's Pleasure House
Seniors' Food Rendez-vous



The Dug-Out
Senior Politicians' Headquarters



**Central High School's
Radio Tower**

Senior Autographs

Adeline Vinciguerra
 Carmela Baldino
 Marie Cerase
 Viola Stevenson
 Ruth Blou
 Catherine Frame
 Phyllis Bursese
 Angela Vivengio
 Lucia Calabrese
 Carmelita D'Agostino
 Italia Farina
 Gloria De Santos
 Rose Formato
 Rose Fiducia
 Marion Mitchell
 Sally Klepner
 Angelina Giganti
 Angelina Gonnella
 Marie Renzi
 Theresa Juliano
 Anne Grasso
 Kelle Suie
 Gloria Lalli
 Jean Lund
 Yolanda Marchione
 Mildred Napolitano
 Loretta Mazzocchi
 Dolores Salvato
 Evelyn Rotonda
 Rockina Caputo
 Claire Staples
 Antoinette Palmieri
 Annil L. Squire

Filomena Di Angelantonio
 Catherine Gleason
 Archangela Faiella
 Mabel Crisfield
 Estelle Shaw
 Alice Edwards
 Dorothy Ely
 Katharine Gibson
 Karmi Saad
 Angelena Angelo
 Betty Jussomanno
 Matyie Weiss
 Marie Tartaglia
 Amelia Poelli
 Virginia Anniballi
 Frances Mastromeni
 Gloria Basso
 Marie Misivocia
 Marie D'Aunti
 Catherine Byrd
 Delores Davis
 Rose Antonucci
 Eva Vittoli
 Vera Squire
 Gloria Barnes
 Dorothy Tucker
 Dimplea Sedicino
 Lee LaToma
 Kathie De Fiola
 Lily Pontikas
 Janet Camilla
 Dot Cullis
 Carmelina Mantanina

Walter Bluhm
 Don Singalewitch
 Edward Kumber
 Casimir Klaus
 Sheldon Becker
 Justin Peckulis
 Gene H. Vito
 Peter Palumbo
 Alan Schetelick
 Richard Saccani
 Arne Ildsgaard
 Bill Filo
 Anthony Verdi
 Frank De Munno
 Anthony De Gregois
 Henry Costantino
 Leonard Mascia
 Otto Weitzgenhorn
 Albert Kircher
 Charles M. Tatha
 Ray Weckstein
 Al Tucker
 John Pettoni
 Henry Hagopian
 Jack Levee
 Michael Trancose
 Bill Franks
 M. P. andrella
 Nora Killi
 Danny Di Antonio
 Joe D. Emidio

Senior Autographs

Raymond Solimano
Vito Predale
Thomas Trunk
John Wornald
John Spinak
Josh Redding Jr.
Dan Tartaglia
Ken Felmly
George Arendt
Ted Fisschel
Cornelius Jones

Luett Jack
Walter Macrae
John Jastrabek
HENRY GREENSTEIN.
Bert Amada
Vincent Blasco
Robert Brewster
Frank Della Pelle
Robert Kotter
Bruce Solena
William Hooper
Murray Krueger
Joe Rosanna
Ray Smith
Clarence Parker
Henry Osinski
Rudy Marzano
Maurin Rosenthal
Vito Predale
KEN FELMLY

Ruth Ventura
June Gray
Craldo Ciccirelli
Joseph S. Vello
Doris Linardakis
Theresa Schiraldi
Margaret Thilson
Joan Winkler
Susan Lepore
Florence Sommer
Nancy Wilson
Donald Carter
Nick Antonisse
Daniel Poca
Sandy Lanza
Mary Hallax
Virginia "RED" Jordan.
Vera Ashley
Ruth Jones
Louise Colavita
Doris Buckman
Hatherine Walker
Paula Duke
Georgia Konstantakos
Helen Maddox
La Vera Conover
Eleanor Goemanian
Anna De Bonis
Frances Wagner
Anna Calabrese
Marie Pacchia
Richard Swin
Joseph S. Vello

Dominic Anzaro
William Bickler
Samuel Yundzel
Andrew Ruffo
Rico Piscovicia Jr.
Louis Faggini
Donald Reeves
Edward A. Keiser
Joseph Perrotta
Amedeo Angiolillo
Taco Calise
Vincent Confalone
Jerry Carbone
Frank Colucci
Thomas Lardieri
John Leslie
Louis Maroulakos
Vincent Martino
Carmen Mobilio
Joseph Pepe
Daniel F. Scalera
Samuel Scarpa
Fred Sytli
Edward Albert Soltyak
Armand Tiso
Robert Trause
Francis Weiss
William Zaros
William Satter
Perry Capalakos
Kilroy Was Here
Doc. Carnevale P.G.
Mike Micropaki P.G.

Class Prophecy

NEWARK, N. J., JANUARY 22, 1971

Al Tucker Elected President

Entire Central Ticket Swept Into Office

BIG BENEFIT REVIEW

Next Tuesday the Utopia Theatre in downtown Newark will have a big stage review, the proceeds going toward a better high school fund. Many of today's top screen, stage and radio personalities have consented to appear. Among the leading performers will be the Choristers, a choral group which includes Angelina Girgenti, Angelina Gonnella and Anna Grass. The group has already played a command performance for the President. Virginia Jordan and Bruno Folea, voted last year's best-looking movie stars, will be here to sign autographs at a dollar per signature. The rising dance instructors Pauline Dudak, Kathie DePaola, Dan DiAntonio, and Joe D'Emidio, who have studios throughout the world, are going to go through their dance routines to accompaniment of the nation's three top bands, June Graf's Bueno Moche Orchestra, guaranteed to put you to sleep for good, Frank Della Pelle's Flat-Footed Flounders, and Tony DeGregorio's Schmaltz-Time Orchestra. Ken, Ned Sparks, Felmley will be the master of ceremonies, and at the conclusion of festivities you will hear a speech from William Franks, newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury, who will appeal to the people to get their income tax in on time. This sounds like a great show so let's all be there!

BEAUTY INVADES COUNTRY

Goldwyn Girls, Eva Nittoli, Marie Nisiovocchia, Lillian Pontikas, Frances Mastroeni, Angela Porcelo and Lorretta Mazocchi, are scheduled to make personal appearances in theatres throughout the country beginning this Fall.

Justin Pechulis and Charlie McGatha are to act as booking agents.



Alfred Tucker

It was announced early yesterday evening that the Big Red Party ceded the election to the Centralites. This means that Alfred Tucker who led the Central ticket will occupy the Gray House within the next four months. Tucker, who is an average city man, announced at a reception in his honor held by the celebrated Susan Lepore, that he intended appointing Ray Solimeno, Bill Franks, Peter Palumbo and Edward Soltysik as members of his cabinet.

Tucker was born in the little town of Newark, N. J., and attended the home of great people, Central High School. Here he showed his remarkable powers as an orator and statesman when he argued with Seymour Miller, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He graduated and worked his way to fame from Chief Custodian in the City Hall.

Meanwhile the Centralites swamped Congress with their candidates. Professor L. Greenstein has become Speaker of the House, and John Pettoni, Vincent Martino, Walter Bluhm and Tony Verdi all gained seats in Congress.

The party was swept into office with the campaign slogan "A new flagpole for every school" and if they uphold it, this writer is sure they will remain in office for the next ten terms.



NEWARK SCHOOLS' SUPERINTENDENT TO SPEAK AT MOSQUE

The Honorable Vincent Confalone, Superintendent of Newark schools, will speak at the Mosque Theatre, Saturday evening at 9:30. The text of his speech will deal with the question of improvement of Newark Schools.

Frank Colucci and Harry Ciccarella, principals of Central and South Side High Schools, respectively, will also be present.

EDUCATION SPREAD

BALTIMORE — It was announced yesterday in an interview given by Italia Farina, spokesman for a group of thirteen brilliant women, that they were going to Shangri-La to spread modern civilization to the farthest corners of the universe. All the women, including Theresa Juliano, Ruth Jones, Rose Formato, Catherine Gleason, Eleanor Gosmanian, Katherine Gibson, Dorothy Eley, Archangela Faiella, Rose Fiducia, Delores Davis, Filomena DiAngelantonio and Anna Debonis, graduated from Central High School. They all took part in great discoveries made in the last ten years.

We are proud of these women, and wish them the best of luck in their venture.

FIRST LADY TO BROADCAST

WASHINGTON — Rockina (Caputo) Tucker, first lady, will begin a series of panel discussion broadcasts, Sept. 25. Florence Wagner, wife of Seymour Miller, Chief Justice, Doris Thompson, wife of Jack Lovette, Senator of N. J., and Alice Edwards, secretary to Anthony Verdi, Congressman, will be guests on first program. Text of broadcast will be, "Women's Place in World Affairs."

Met Star to Sing At President's Ball

Jean Cross, Metropolitan Opera star will sing the National Anthem as an opening for the President's Birthday Ball. Josh Reddings, Majority Leader in Senate, has been chosen to congratulate the President on behalf of the Nation. Henry Hagopian, Vice-President, is to give the President funds which have been donated for the fight on infantile paralysis.

NEW F. B. I. CHIEF

WASHINGTON — Reports from White House announce that Ray Weckstein has replaced John Wormwald as Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation.

FASHION DESIGNERS TO DEBATE TONIGHT



Louise Colavita, Marie Cerase, Marie D'Acunti, Mabel Cristfield and Dorothy Tucker, prominent clothes designers, will debate over N.B.C. networks tonight at 9:30. Subject of controversy will be style changes within the past 20 years.

ROCKET REACHES MERCURY

WASHINGTON—A radar message sent from the distant planet of Mercury informs us that our rocket ship, the "Blue Devil," reached there safely two days ago. The rocket's crew included: pilot Bruno Saule, who guided the first whip to Mars, co-pilot Charlie O'Neill, radio man Joe Lovullo, navigator Daniel Pace, and stewardess Jean Lund. Besides the crew the ship carried many famous celebrities, headed by that suave diplomat who welcomes all visitors to the earth, Fred Osborne. Others in the party are comedian Arne "Schnoz" Ildsgaard, band leader Andrew Ruffo, singer Betty Russomanno, dancer Mary Hallax, Academy Award Winner Marie Pacchia, sports editor of Global Magazine Joe Perrotta and the wife of our Secretary of the Treasury, Dee Salvato.

The whole trip was sponsored by the Trans Mars Rocket Line, which is owned by its founders, Nellie Guie and Antoinette Palmieri. The two ladies announced they intended sponsoring experimental flights to all the planets within the next year.

SOLTYSIK NEW SECRETARY OF STATE

WASHINGTON — Pres. Al Tucker announced yesterday during press interview that Edw. Soltysik, former governor of New Jersey, will succeed Justin Caruso to office of Secretary of State.

IN "EASY TO WED"

Millie Napolitano, Bathing Beauty, and Carmen Mobilio, to star in Paramount's, "Easy to Wed."

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NOTRE DAME WINS AGAIN

By Rocco Nisivoccia and Don Reeves

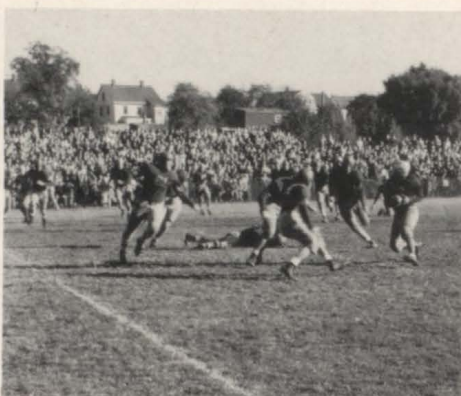
That all powerful Notre Dame team is really heading for an undefeated season if teams keep bowing as Army did yesterday.

Vaunted Notre Dame on the brink of its first defeat, roared back with two last period touchdowns to conquer a stubborn Army team, 21-14, in a wide open battle before 80,000 fans.

The rally preserved Notre Dame's unbeaten record. Army, looking for a major victory, went down for its first defeat.

During the first quarter, the game was in Notre Dame's favor when by a pass from Jerry Carbone to Bob Brewster a touchdown was made, and a successful placement kick by Ricco Constantino made the score, at the end of the first period, N. D. 7, Army 0.

The second period turned the tide however, when Wm. Hooper, Army back, ran twenty yards to make Army's first touchdown of the game. Robert Troupe kicked the extra point making the score at the end of the second period, Army 7, N. D. 7.



The third period found N. D. in great worry when Louis Maralakos, Army's full-back, threw a thirty yard pass to Armand Tiso who ran 23½ yards to gain points for Army. Clarence Parker made the kick, leaving the score Army 14, N. D. 7 at the end of the third period.

The last quarter proved to be an exciting one for N. D. fans when John Leslie received the kickoff on N. D.'s 7 yard line and gave a beautiful exhibition of zig-zagging when he raced 93 yards to make a welcomed touchdown for Notre Dame. A rush around right end with Carbone carrying the ball scored the extra point.

In the last 5 minutes of the game, with Army holding the ball, the situation looked grave. Then Army's Mike Peancone, while running, dropped the ball which was recovered by N. D.'s Constantino on the 50 yard line. The Notre Dame team, in the remaining two minutes of the game, pulled a marvelous succession of laterals from Constantino to Brewster to Carbone who carried the ball over the goal. Constantino kicked the extra point a few seconds before the whistle blew declaring Notre Dame victors by a score of 21-14.

BLUE DEVILS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

In a decidedly one-sided game, yesterday, the Blue Devil football team of Newark, N. J. rambled to a 25-0 victory to win the world's Football Championship.

The Blue Devils completely befuddled the opposition with clever plays thought up by their coach, Murray Krueger. The executioner of the plays, Lou Fazzini, quarterback, got excellent support from swivel hips Bob Kother and pass snaring Gene DeVito.

Meanwhile the announcement from the front office by executives Ted Fischel, Casimir Klaus and John Jastrabek was that they had purchased the great scat back Corny Jones from the Bering Blub-

bers, to add to the woes of their, what are supposed to be, rivals.

At half time your favorite sports announcer, Frank DeMunno, went through the stands to interview famous celebrities. He saw Professor Albert Kircher, discoverer of Atomicon which replaces falling hair. There also were Sally Klepner and Gloria De Santis, the authors of the best book of the century, "Never Amber".

Jovial Juanita Gary became so excited and overjoyed over the victory that she started a near riot. Only through the expert handling of Police Captains Tom Kruk and William Filo did the mob disperse without violence. This only shows the loyalty the Newarkers have for their Blue Devil Tramps.



BLASCO AND COSTANZA BEAR STARS

Vinnie Blasco and Joe Costanza are star players for Chicago Bears this Saturday. It is because of these players that the Bears are favored to win 49-6.

CARTER TO RUN IN OLYMPICS

Donald Carter, All-American Cross Country star, will represent the U. S. in the International Olympics at Athens, Greece.

CHAMP TO FIGHT IN SEPTEMBER

Vito Predale, fights promoter, has announced that Heavyweight Champion Joe Pepe will fight challenger, Lenny Cascia, this coming September 28. This will be the "Champ's" first fight in over a year, but Vinny Martino, Pepe's manager, says, "Joe will be ready."

Predale also announced that ringside seats will sell at \$100 each.

WEITZENKORN DEFEATS CANDARELLA

Yesterday in an exhibition game to determine who would emerge Ping-Pong Champion of America, Otto Weitzenkorn won the championship from Canderella, ending a very disputed game. The scores were 10 points for Weitzenkorn and 8 points for Matt Canderella.

D'AGOSTINO TO MEET TENNIS CHAMP

On the tennis courts a victory was made by Carmelita D'Agostino over Marie Targaglia, making her eligible to challenge the champ next August.

Theatre Gossip

MacBeth Is Coming To Town

Not (the) MacBeth, but Shakespeare's play, produced by Catherine Frame, is coming to town. It is beginning an unlimited engagement at the Barrymore Theatre on Friday.

Perry Capelakos has been signed to play the role of MacBeth, Georgia Konstantakos for the role of Lady MacBeth, and Sam Yunzel for the part of MacDuff. Paul Emma has been signed for the role of Banquo.

Here, There, and Everywhere . . .

By Anon E. Muss

The proverb, "Money is the root of all evil," doesn't seem to apply to Daniel Scalera, movie-theater magnate, who was rated by the Treasury Department as having received the largest income in 1967.

Sam Scarpa and Al Schetelick, leading artists, signed to create setting for new Broadway play due this fall. Terry Schraldi is writing score for the same production. What Broadway "Angel" is backing this musical extravaganza written by Gloria Sedicino, successful new writer? Could it be Frederick Seyter, famous for backing unknowns?

Have just received word that George Sivilis is completing his book, "Battle Against Insomnia," due to press this winter.

Is Estelle Shaw the inspiration for Ray Smith's new portrait, "Madame 'S'"? Don Singalevitch, President of Central Construction Company and famed playboy, who should know, will neither confirm nor deny.

Bert Ameda, New York Yankees, has signed with Mexican League at 100 G's annually.

You should catch show at Adams featuring Comedienne Angie Angelo, who gets my vote for best of 1967.

Nick Antonios joins Wall Streeters and is prospering through his wise judgment. Rose Antonucci, Representative from New Jersey, is showing great interest in Dom Anzano, pro-basketball star. George Arends, his manager, is wondering if he should sell him to Jersey Stars, a sale which would nicely increase his bankroll.

Doris Buckman, Vera Ashley and Gloria Barnes, three brilliant actresses, have three top roles in "Anna Lucasta", beginning its third year at St. James Theater. Ditto for Dora Barrett who plays part of Bess in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," now at Audubon Theater.

Dominick Basile, Grocery chain head, and Sheldon Becker, Provision King, anticipating deal. Plan to incorporate under name of Becker & Basile.

Gloria Basso and Carmella Baldino, literary two-some, writing a play. First time this team tried doing so. We hope it's a success. *Curtain Calls*: M.G.M. reports that Ed Bumber and Jo Camilla are greatest find of 1967.

Rocco Calice, sensational band leader, opening at the Paladium in Hollywood. Fliss Bursese is featured vocalist. "Cal" has largest swing congregation in country, 30 pieces.

Cathy Byrd, Torch warbler, is packing them in at Cafe Zanzibar.

Elvira and Anna Calabrese have created new sensational sister act which is doing encores at Cafe Society, Uptown. No, not sisters.

The Comedy Team, Lavera Conover and Charlie Clark, are really rocking the Apollo Theatre in Harlem.

HAPPY THOUGHT OF WEEK. I jump with glee, I jump with joy, 'cause I was here before "Kilroy".

STAGE GUILD TO PRESENT PLAY

Stage Guild chairman John Spiwak has announced that he and his committee, Angela Vivenzi, Ruth Venture, Joan Winkler and Nancy Wilson, have decided to produce Naiome Snead's and Anna Woods' play, "Rosie".

The Committee, he reports, is in question as to which of the four winners, Clair Staples, Adeline Vinciguerra, Selma Weiss, and Florence Sommers, of the nation wide contest, will play leading role.

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NEW SHOW AT PARAMONT

The Queen Cole Quartet, Kat Walker, Viola Stevenson, Annie and Vera Squire on the same bill, Mike Popp and Carmelita Montinino, Comedy Team, beginning today.

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NEW CAST FOR "I REMEMBER MAMA"

Dan Tartaglia and Ruth Blou to replace leads with Bill Bickler, William Zaros and Francis Weiss replacing supporting male cast.

"I Remember Mama" is currently at Central Theatre.



Dance Team to Open At Rivolli, Thursday

Sensational new dance team of D'Angiolillo and Cullis to open at Rivolli Theatre, Thursday, following a successful engagement at Hotel Travers in Chicago.

Assembly Program

IT was a Wednesday morning when we straggled into home room ready to open our books and do the previous day's homework. We had forgotten it was our day to go to assembly and when our teacher informed us of such, many became frantic at the possibility of not being able to finish his or her homework.

But such is life, and despite pleas to be excused, we all marched down the stairs and aisles to our assigned seats in the auditorium. The place was teeming with noise. Students doing homework and others shouting to one another. A hush suddenly set over the huge room as Mr. Rittenband stood before the crowded assembly had begun and we first went through our exercises of reciting the "American's Creed", the saluting of the flag, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner", saying the Lord's Prayer and singing a hymn. We relaxed in our seats as Mr. Ralston said a few words in praise or criticism as he saw fit. On with the show, was the thought in everyone's mind as the curtain was raised and the scene met our eyes.

A play on the U. N. was presented. In a comical and simple manner it described to us the operations of the U. N. As the students absorbed knowledge they laughed at the humor, and when the show was over, a loud applause rang out, indicating all were pleased. Mr. Ralston then commented on the play, and as usual suggested we all go back to our classes.

To the strains of a march played on the organ by Mr. Lundie, we left the auditorium, contented and pleased.





MICHAEL CONOVITZ



JESSIE W. BOUTILLIER

Scholarship Fund

EIGHTEEN years ago an idea was born here at Central—the idea that young people, who have the will, the intelligence, and the character, can go to college even if they do not have sufficient funds.

By starting early in their high school careers to work after school and summers and to save some of their earnings, such young people can make a good start toward meeting their college expenses. The rest of the necessary money can be earned while going to college. For those students, who do not have enough funds in spite of all their efforts, the Central High School Scholarship Fund was set up in the year 1928.

The money was contributed by the Girls' Service Club, the Boys' Service Club, and the graduating classes. A good part of the money was also raised from the sale of fountain pens, notebook covers, typing paper, candies, magazine subscriptions, contributions from teachers, and from a weekly homeroom collection. Finally about seven years ago, there was instituted the annual Scholarship Fund Drive to take the place of all these sales and collections.

These funds today amount to \$6644.17 in the bank, \$962.00 in U. S. bonds, and \$1675.00 in unpaid loans.

This money has helped a large number of Central graduates go to college. Harvard, Columbia, New York University, Upsala, Newark, Rensselaer, Washington and Jefferson, William and Mary, Minnesota, Purdue and California have marked the presence of Central boys and girls. In colleges from coast to coast, Central graduates have matriculated and have been graduated with honor—with the help of the Central High School Scholarship Fund.

Among their number may be counted an anthropologist, who taught in China and the Hawaiian Islands; an instructor at Harvard; an instructor and research man at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; a mathematician working for the U. S. government; a lawyer; an accountant; a teacher in California; a teacher in Newark; a mechanical engineer; an aeronautical engineer, who won the rank of captain in the U. S. Army; and numerous others.

Central Students interested in a college education! Consult either Miss Boutillier, Secretary-Treasurer of the Fund, or Mr. Conovitz, Chairman of the Fund, for further information.

YOUR INTERVIEW MAY WELL INFLUENCE YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the members of the graduating Class of January, 1947, of the Central Commercial and Technical High School, of the City of Newark, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, being of sound minds, memory and understanding, do make and execute this, our Last Will and Testament, as follows:

- To Mr. Ralston: We leave an eager and earnest student body to mould for the future.
- To Mrs. Burke: We leave a group of contest-winning girls, Shorthand Plaques, and many thanks for her untiring efforts in behalf of our class.
- To Mr. Trunt: We leave students who will do a 3-mo. project in a week, and many thanks for his originality and wise guidance as our adviser.
- To Mr. Heiges: We leave the post of Business Manager of "National Business Education," and a group of competent, willing, and attractive secretaries.
- To Mrs. Wright: We leave a new mimeograph machine so she won't have to worry about "Stop Here."
- To Miss Sullivan: We leave a class of 4A Boys.
- To Mr. Griffin: We leave thanks for his patience.
- To Mr. Rienzi: We leave the joke about the "Insurance Agent."
- To Miss Schlegel: We leave an unbreakable thermometer.
- To Mr. Schleicher: We leave a Republican Administration.
- To Dr. Profeta: We leave the books "How to Be a Successful Salesman," and "Free Nylons With Every Purchase."
- To Mr. O'Brien: We leave the book "1001 Jokes."
- To Miss Travelsted: We leave Ken-tucky!
- To Mr. Miller: We leave a new chair.
- To Miss Gordon: We leave a messenger to do all her errands.
- To the Library: We leave more popular books and more comfortable chairs.
- To the English Department: We leave pupils who think Robert Burns is only the name of a cigar.
- To the Business Department: We leave ambitious students to get more ads.
- To the Elevator: We leave hope that it gets a steady operator, so that teachers may pass between floors on time.
- To the National Honor Society: We leave an array of brains to serve as an influential growth in the lives of the students.
- To the Dance Club: We leave the motto "If at first you don't succeed . . ."
- To the English Students: We leave endless yarns by Miss Sullivan.
- To the Tardy Room: We leave the gloom that hovers over all who are doomed.
- To the Charm Club: We leave the charmers.
- To Home Economics: We leave the girls who imitate the comics.
- To Mr. Muir (Scotty): We leave an English accent, a wig, a skullcap, a comb, hair tonic, and good luck.
- To the Late-Comers: We leave an alarm clock.
- To the Waitresses: We leave a textbook on addition and subtraction.
- To the Cutters: We leave Mr. McCracken's "S. S." men.
- To the Lovers: We leave the empty corner seats in the auditorium.
- To Troubled Pupils: We leave entrance to the Office, and the song "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams."
- To all Pupils: We leave the help and guidance of Mr. Ralston.
- To the Faculty: We leave the most sincere expression of our gratitude for its unselfish help and inspiration.
- To Central High: We leave its corridors, stairways, auditorium, cafeteria, flagpole, radio station, and all the familiar sights which mean Central to all of us, and last but not least our deep emotions.
- To all Clubs: We leave new members who get to the meetings at 8 o'clock A. M.
- To the Study Halls: We leave Comic Books, newspapers, and flirtations.
- To the Lunchroom: We leave quieter pupils, new garbage cans, a delicious menu, and long pupil lines.
- To the Assembly: We leave long and cheerful programs, and Mr. Rittenband.

To the Tangent: We leave paper, ink, and news.
 To the Alumni: We leave our Record.
 To the Seniors: We leave the responsibility of setting an example for the lower classes, the laughter in the halls, the happy times, the names on the walls and desks, the tears and giggles, the cut slips, the seriousness of elections, the teachers' jokes, term projects, final exams, school spirit, the joy of speaking to Mr. McCracken about your report card, and the anticipation and the enjoyment of graduation.
 To the Sophomores: We leave all the homework, the most cheerful and brilliant Principal, the finest Faculty, and the best group of Students.
 To the Mathematics Department: We leave all the circles, polygons, figures, etc., that students will not understand.
 To the Art Department: We leave all the paints so that they may discover new, prospective artists.
 To the Science Department: We leave an atomic bomb to set off.
 To the Language Department: We leave all the textbooks which for so many years gave us headaches on how to decipher codes.
 To the Guidance Department: We leave bad marks so that they may toil to improve them, and one first-class horse whip.
 To the Technical Department: We leave all the teachers, machines, and instruments which were strong enough to survive four years in our hands.
 To the History Department: We leave Mr. Schleicher and his wisdom.
 To Officer Shine: We leave all the inexperienced cutters.
 To the School Dances: We leave all the wallflowers.
 To the Football Rallies: We leave more noise and new students to make it.
 To the Cheerleaders: We leave new cheers.
 To the Band: We leave new uniforms and instruments.
 To the Opportunity Classes: We leave new ideas for cutting classes.
 To the Campus: We leave Gardeners, and all those beautiful flowers.
 To the Flag Pole: We leave a big crayon so that everyone may sign his name.
 To the Homeroom Teachers: We leave cut slips and absence lists.
 To the Corridors: We leave the remembered words ringing through the halls, "follow the arrows," and to enforce them we leave Mr. Nester.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this graduation day of January A. D. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-seven.

President Sam Di Antonio Secretary Janet Amilla
 Vice-President Joe D'Emidio Treasurer Bill Frankes
 OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY '47

WE, whose names are hereto subscribed do CERTIFY that on the graduation day of January A. D. 1947 the testators subscribed their names to this instrument in our presence and in the presence of each of us, and at the same time, in our presence and hearing, declared the same to be their Last Will and Testament, and requested us and each of us, to sign our names thereto as witnesses to the execution thereof, which we hereby do in the presence of the testators and each other, on the said date, and write opposite our names our respective place of residence.

Class Adviser Francis J. Trout residing at Newark, N. J.

Class Adviser Floralbelle Burke residing at Newark, N. J.

SCHOOL SEAL

—CLASS OF JANUARY 1947





MYERS P. HEIGES



CALEB O. WEEKS



FRED R. PROFETA

Your Money

YOU may be interested to know that there are 65 different clubs and organizations in Central High School who have accounts with the Central High Activities, Inc., a New Jersey non-profit corporation. There are four officers elected annually to manage the corporation. Each club and each organization is given a receipt for the money it deposits with the Treasurer of the corporation. Books of account are kept by each club. In this way, a detailed record of monies received and expended are kept by your club. After the money is turned over to the Activities Treasurer, it is deposited in the bank. A record of each deposit and each withdrawal from each club is kept by the Accountant who records these facts on the corporation books. In this way, two records exist for each club. One is your own record and the other is the record of the Accountant.

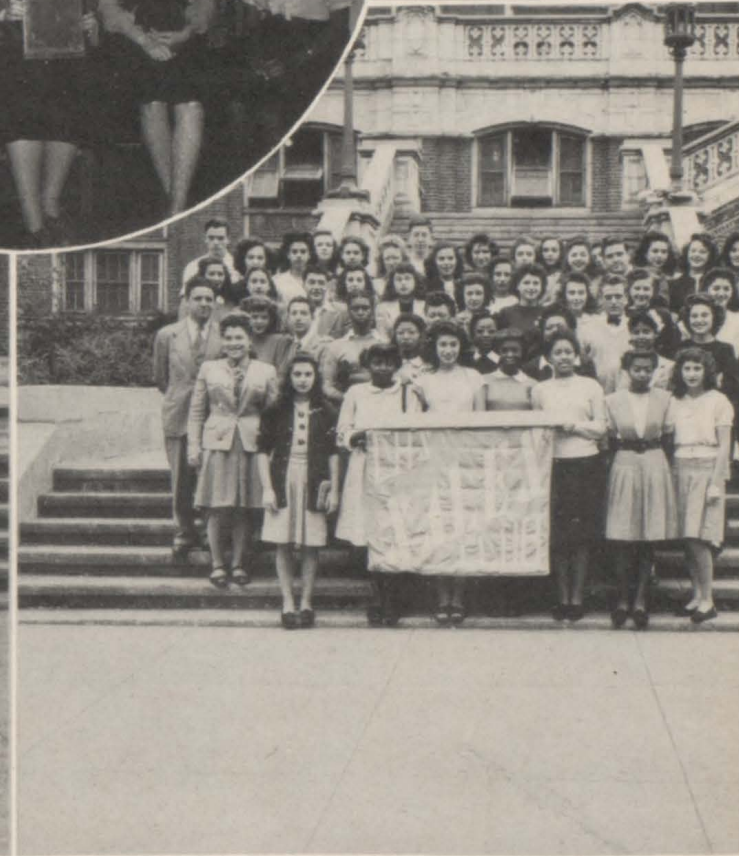
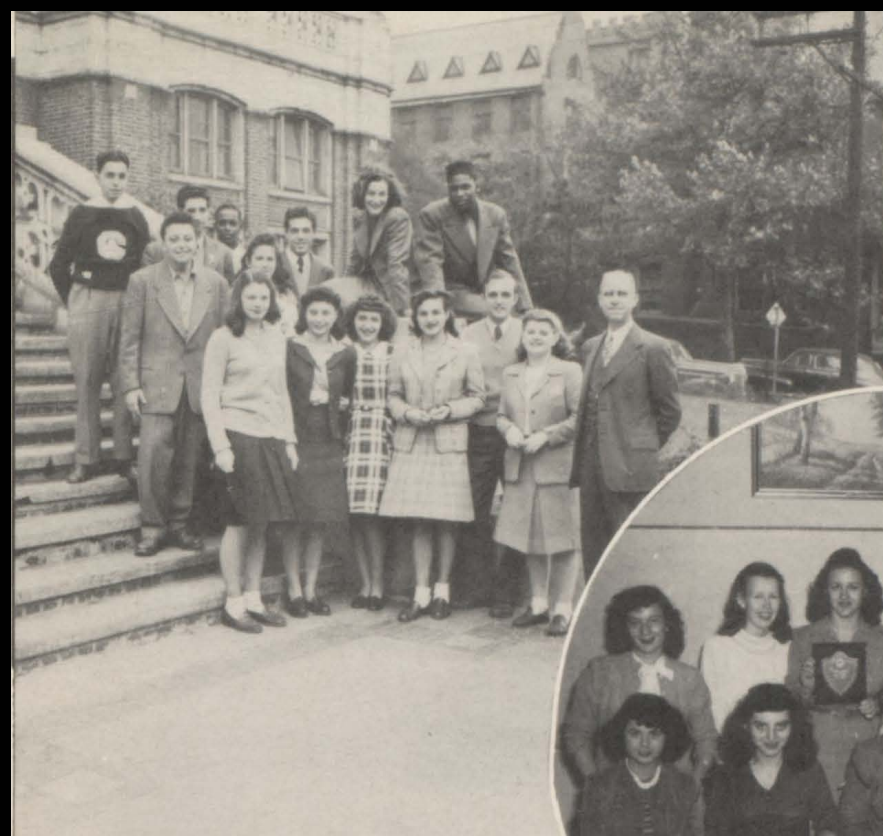
When you desire to withdraw money for your use, you must secure the approval of your club, your Adviser, the President or Vice-President of the corporation, and the Accountant. After this approval, the Treasurer writes a check which is signed by the Treasurer and President or Vice-President of the corporation. Your approved voucher showing the payment of your specific bill is given to you with the check and a duplicate voucher is turned over to the Accountant for his records. In this way, a duplicate record is kept by the Accountant and the club. This method has been found satisfactory because it provides a business-like way of paying your bill, it provides a check on the accuracy of your records, it gives you confidence in the fact that your records are kept properly, and it is an efficient way to handle your money.

Many clubs would not have sufficient money to make it possible to pay by check since the cost of handling such an account would be too expensive. While charges by the bank are made for all checks written, this charge is absorbed by the total earning power of all funds in one account. In recent years no account has been charged with any service charge. Some of the accounts are very active, while others are somewhat inactive; but a means is always at hand for any club to pay its bills immediately. This service to you should give you confidence and satisfaction in the fact that your money is handled with care. Each month a statement of affairs is prepared and given to each club to examine. This system of handling your money has been given the highest rating by outside independent evaluating committees. The record of your monies is always open for inspection.

OFFICERS

Central High Activities, Inc.

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| President | STANTON A. RALSTON |
| Vice-President | HENRY A. McCRACKEN |
| Secretary | FRED R. PROFETA |
| Treasurer | P. MYERS HEIGES |
| Accountant | C. ORA WEEKS |



Clubs

Student Council of Central High Annex

Adviser, MISS MEGARO
 President, ANNE MANTINEO
 Secretary, HELEN BUONGO
 Treasurer, CATHERINE GRASSO

Purpose: It is an organization of representatives, four from each home-room, who meet every Wednesday afternoon to plan and discuss school interests and activities.

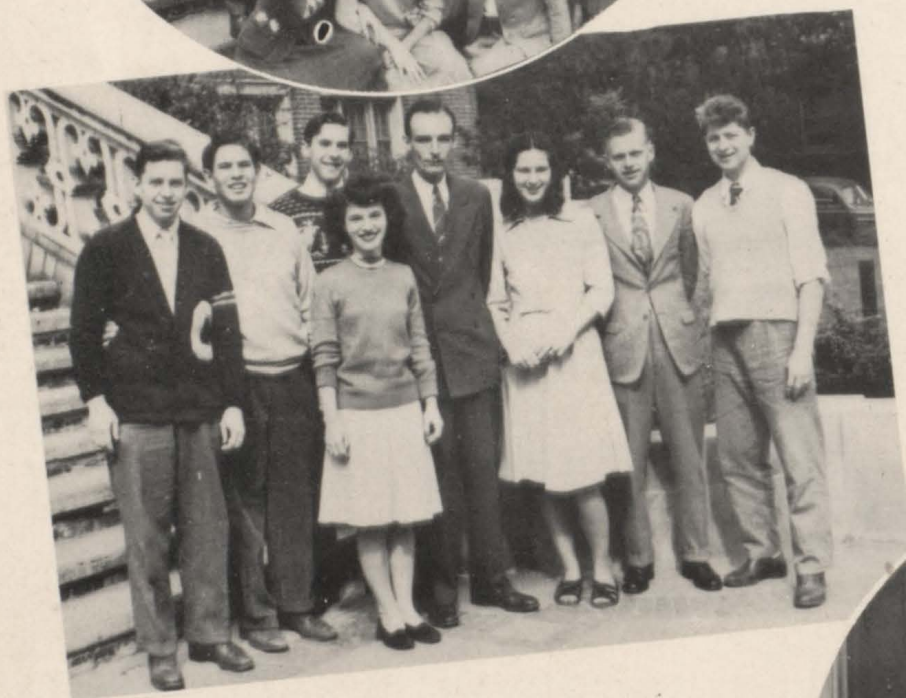


Belles Lettres

Adviser, DR. RAY A. BARNARD
 President, GERALDINE SAPORITO
 Vice President, ANNETTE COHN
 Secretary, JOAN FERRARO

Purpose: To have all students who are interested in English attend these meetings to help in your high school education.

Achievements: Book reports, poems, essays and compositions.



Rifle Club

Adviser, MR. TURNBULL
 President, WILLIAM SATTER
 Recording Secretary, CATHERINE BLAM
 Corresponding Secretary, NICK ANTONIOS
 Sergeant at Arms, CHARLES WORHAFTIG
 Treasurer, ALFRED SANTORO

Purpose: To create good sportsmanship, and accuracy and safety in the use of firearms.

Achievements: Belong to the National Rifle Association of America.

Student Patrol of Central High Annex

Adviser, MISS MEGARO

Purpose: The Student Patrol of Central High Annex is a group of students who volunteer to help guide school traffic at dismissal time.





Commercial Club

Adviser, MR. HEIGES

President, Phyllis Cann
Vice President, STELLA BURSANI
Secretary, MARIE GERVASE
Treasurer, JOHN WILLIAMS

Purpose: To develop an appreciation of the importance of business and to see business in action.

Achievements: Awards are given for outstanding contributions to the club.



Charm Club

Adviser, MRS. FLORABELLE BURKE

Business Manager, ANGELIAN SPRELLA
Consultant Adviser, VICTORIA PANLOS
President, MARIE SPADONE
Vice President, GLORIA COVELLO
Secretary, ROSE DiCHIARA
Treasurer, GLORIA STABILE

Purpose: Develop personality and charm.

Achievements: Better secretaries.

Machine Craft Club

Adviser, MR. PRICE

President, JOHN KLUNICK
Vice President, GENE GODASKI
Secretary, RICHARD ELLISON
Treasurer, RAY KALATA

Purpose: To stimulate interest in machine craft and original ideas.

Achievements: Completion of products as developed by student.



Photoplay Club

Adviser, JOHN A. DEADY

Officers
PHILIP ZOPPI
STEVE GENAKOS
JOSEPH CECERE

Purpose: Service to School.

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January Class '48

Advisers, MRS. HOPPER and MR. LEWIS

President, FRANK COVIELLO
Vice President, STEVE GENACK
Secretary, LUCY MAUTONE
Treasurer, EMMETT TEDESCO

Achievements: Are getting acquainted with each other socially, have sold football tickets, are planning a mystery bus ride.



Ping Pong Club

Adviser, MISS GOLDFARB

Purpose: To afford recreation for the students.



Girls' Service Club

Adviser, MISS M. KAUFMAN

Purpose: To promote social and school interest at school affairs.



Radio Workshop (Annex)

Adviser, MR. GROSS

Officers: It is organized as a guild rather than as a formal club.

Purpose: To provide experience in preparation of and performance in radio script; to increase appreciation of radio production; to improve diction, oral reading ability, and voice control; to establish standards of criticism and judgment of radio programs; to cooperate with the existing radio workshop facilities in Newark School system.

Achievements: Reading of radio-plays; organized into work groups during study periods.





Dance Orchestra

Adviser, MR. WILLIAM GREENFIELD

Purpose: To promote dance interest, entertainment for assembly programs, and music for school socials.

Decorating Club

Adviser, MRS. WELLES

President, BETTY NUTHALL

Purpose: Bring beauty to Central's dances, and have boys and girls meet and know each other socially.

Achievements: The club is often requested to decorate places other than Central. In cases like this, money is given to charity.



Dance Club

Advisers, MISS RUTH GOLDFARB and MR. LEO LITZKY

President, GLORIA SEDICINO
Vice President, DELORES SALVATO
Secretary, LENA LaPOMA
Treasurer, BETTY RUSSOMANNO

Purpose: To teach members how to dance, and to teach new and complicated steps to experienced dancers; to provide a good time by dancing.

Achievement: Elimination of the species known as wall-flowers, and prepare seniors for Prom.



The Mathemagicians

Adviser, MR. J. O'BRIEN

President, SEYMOUR MILLER
Vice President, STANLEY BENDER
Secretary, ALEX MATUSEWSKI
Treasurer, FLORENCE RINALDI
Sergeant at Arms, JOHN STARK

Purpose: To acquaint pupils with the part of mathematics in everyday life.

Achievements: It succeeds!





Pan-American Club

Adviser, MR. JOSEPH MILLER

Purpose: To foster and encourage inter-American friendship.

Junior Library Staff (Annex)

Adviser, RUTH A. JOHNSON, Librarian

President, HELEN POULOS
Vice President, JEAN DeCARLO
Secretary, LAURA SOMMER
Treasurer, ILEANE SHERIDAN

Purpose: To assist the Librarian in the work of the Library and to gain experience which will be useful later on in the business world.

Achievements: Two assistants each period charge, renew, and "slip" books. Each one keeps a case of books in order and helps to shelve the books which have been returned. In addition, each assistant helps to keep the Library tidy and well ventilated.



Student Council

Adviser, MRS. WELLES

Purpose: Help make school spirit be one of exceptional quality.

Achievements: The Council has landscaped the front of Central, furnished athletic equipment, and raised \$250 for the Community Chest. They will edit, probably this year, a one sheet Student Council Newspaper.

Central High Annex Dance Club

Adviser, MR. M. P. SMITH

President, AMELIA MEHALARIS
Vice President, EDWARD REILLY
Secretary, EMIL SCHWIEM
Treasurer, BEATRICE VITALE

Purpose: To improve social dancing, to get together and enjoy an afternoon of dancing.

Achievements: Students learn new dances and steps in the Rhumba, Samba, Square Dance and Jitterbug.



Career Clinic

Adviser, ANNA MAY ALLEN

President, G. SAPORITI
Vice President, L. SAULINO
Secretary, G. BUCELLO
Treasurer, N. SCAPPOTICCIO

Purpose: To discuss business matters.

Achievement: To learn important things which are put to use in business life.



Sales Club

Adviser: DR. PROFETA

Purpose: To develop personality of its members.

Achievements: Have gotten many ads for Central's yearbooks.



Italian Honor Society

Adviser, MRS. BEATRICE LITCH

President, ALPHONSE DeMEO
Secretary, ITALIA FARINA
Treasurer, ANGELIAN GIRGENTI

Purpose: Italian.

Achievements: A dance, attended opera and presented a musical farce in auditorium.



Choristers

Adviser, MR. ERIC LUNDIE

Purpose: To create and satisfy the joy to sing.

Achievements: Auditorium programs.



Art Club

Adviser, ROSAMOND HOPPER

President, ALFRED LAMBERT

Purpose: Social contacts, to aid school, to increase art knowledge and skills, charge of all school bulletin displays.

Achievements: Yearly calendar, dances, trips, programs, and numerous activities.



Radio Club

Adviser, MR. STRAHAN

President, WOLF MEREL

Vice President, MILTON KLABENESH

Treasurer, HAROLD NATHAN

Purpose: To construct radio equipment and strive for amateur radio experience.



Boys' Service Club

Adviser, MR. McCracken

President, CARMEN MOBILIO

Purpose: To help keep order in the halls, and remind people who forget.

Stage Guild

Adviser, EMMA J. HOUGH

President, PERRY CAPELAKOS

Vice President, PAUL EMMA

Secretary, ROSEMARIE DePAOLA

Treasurer, GEORGIA KONSTANTAKOS

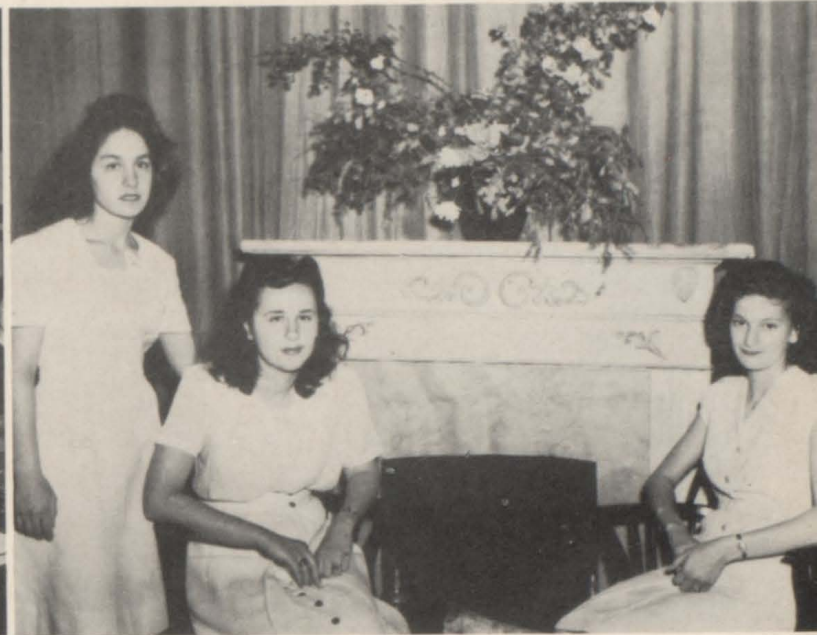
Purpose: Study of all phases of theatrical productions.

Achievements: Presentation of assembly programs, and to cooperate and assist other groups.





Semi-Annual Exhibits of Term Project Manuals of Mr. Trunt's Consumer Problems and Sales 2 Classes.



Sales II Winners

Mr. Trunt's Senior Class Featuring Mollie D'Alessandro, Filomena Caruso and Marion Rieman



Stenography Trophy Winners Club

Adviser, MRS. BURKE

Medal Winner, ITALIA FARINA

Purpose: To win stenography trophies for Central.

Achievements: Won the Stenography Trophy for two successive years.



FLORABELLE BURKE



Executive Committee



Football Program

THE football program which was sponsored by the Class of January, 1947, under the direction of Mrs. Burke, is the first of its kind to be published for the Newark Stadium football games.

There have been many comments from those devotees of football who attend our games, concerning the need for such a program. Our class has tried, in its small way, to fill that need. We are greatly indebted to the students who worked so faithfully on this program, and to the noble-spirited business men of Newark who so graciously contributed ads to defray expenses.

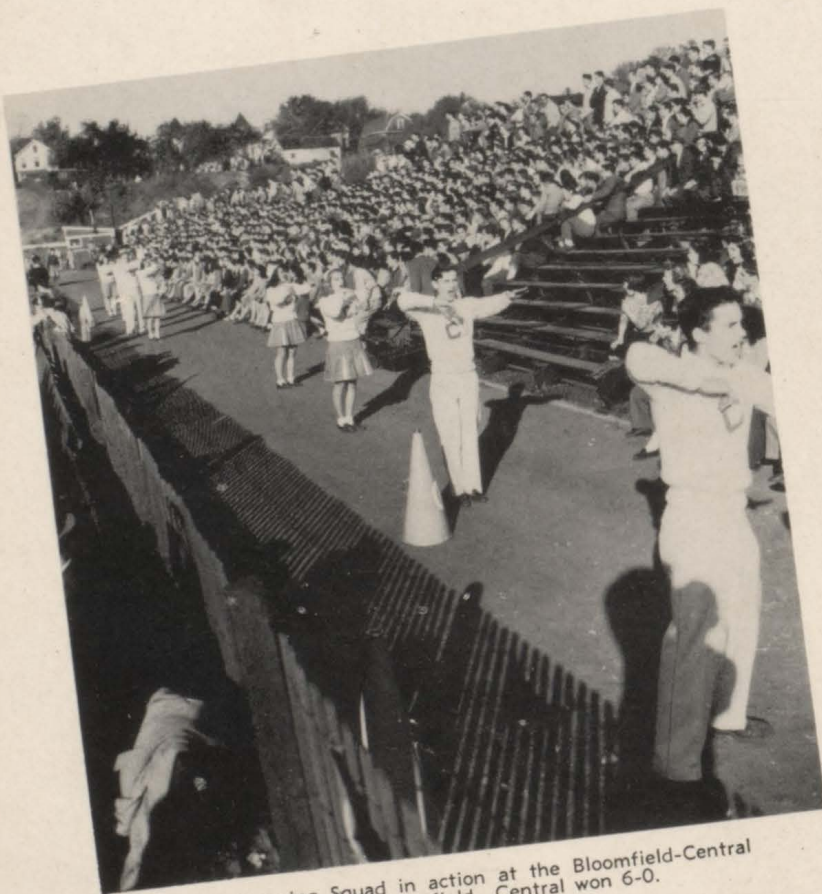


Sports



Left to Right Standing: Lovallo, Popp, Williams, Walsack, Griggs, Rahner.
Kneeling: Devine, Petrella, Heberling, Moffa, Cohan, Portella, Colosanti, Formata, Mazziotta.

Cheerleaders



The Cheering Squad in action at the Bloomfield-Central Game at Bloomfield. Central won 6-0.



MICHAEL POPP

An eager and joyous person. Cheering for Central for three years. His ability and friendliness earned him the captaincy of the cheering squad of the 1946 season.



FIRST TEAM IN WHITE

Second Row: Brewster, Fazzini, Cibelli, Greenspan, Troupe, Stark, Owens, Devito, Costantino

Third Row: Franks, Huir, Komrower, Duval, Walsh, Kother, Damato, Galluci, Leslie, Patuto

Fourth Row: Raymond, Carbone, Lisinski, O'Neill, Reith, Benton, Shenis

Fifth Row: (No. 56) Leslie, (No. 77) Watford, (No. 62) Palumbo

Football



MR. SAL COMMISA
Coach

COACH SAL COMMISA entered the armed service in October 1942. Through this period of years Hilly Wisot was appointed coach. He managed to carry Central to two successive second places in the City League. This fall, Central spectators again witnessed the strategies of the old pilot, Sal Commisa, who was ready to resume his old position.

The mentor starred for Barringer High from 1927 through 1931. After graduating from high school, he entered the University of Notre Dame, from which he received high recommendations as a player. His biggest thrill in football came in 1935 when Notre Dame defeated a highly rated University of Pittsburgh team. A period of five years elapsed after his graduation from Notre Dame until in 1941 when he was made head coach of Central's blue and white chargers.

Then our country was called to war and Commisa left his football days far behind him to enter the U. S. Army. He served as an Infantry Captain, and on the Operation Staff of the First Engineer Special Brigade, which landed on Utah Beach on D-Day. He later was transferred to Etousa headquarters and served in the Athletic Division after V-E Day. Shortly afterward, he was put in charge of inter-theater Athletic Division. His campaigns include Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe, and the Bulge.

Today Sal Commisa is back, ready and fitting to take up his football chores. We wish Sal Commisa and his teams much deserved success.

Coaching Staff



Left to Right: Nick Commisa, Alex Melleno, Sal Commisa, Frank Cardinale, Racciopi



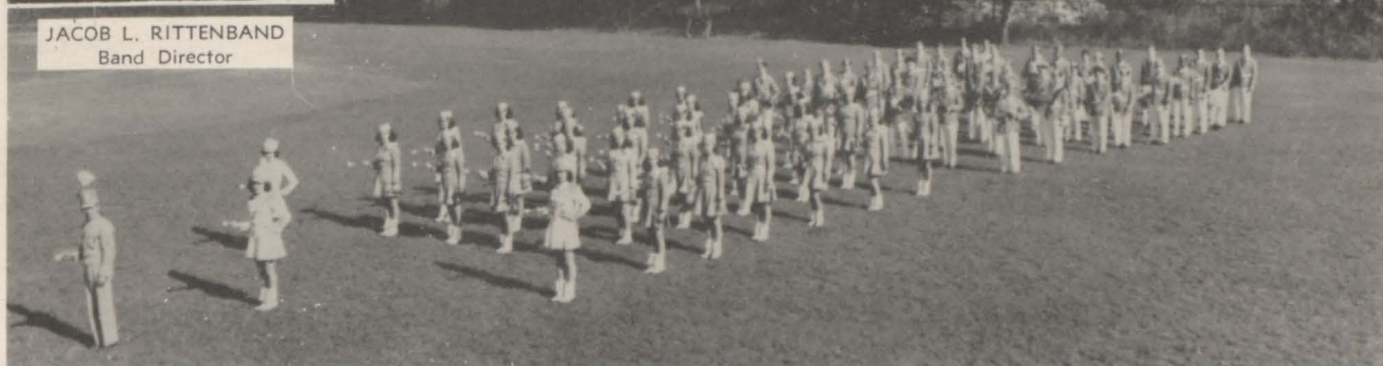
MR. LOUIS INZEO
Faculty Manager
Selling tickets in the Auditorium Foyer



Bob Kother is brought down after an eight yard advance against South Side



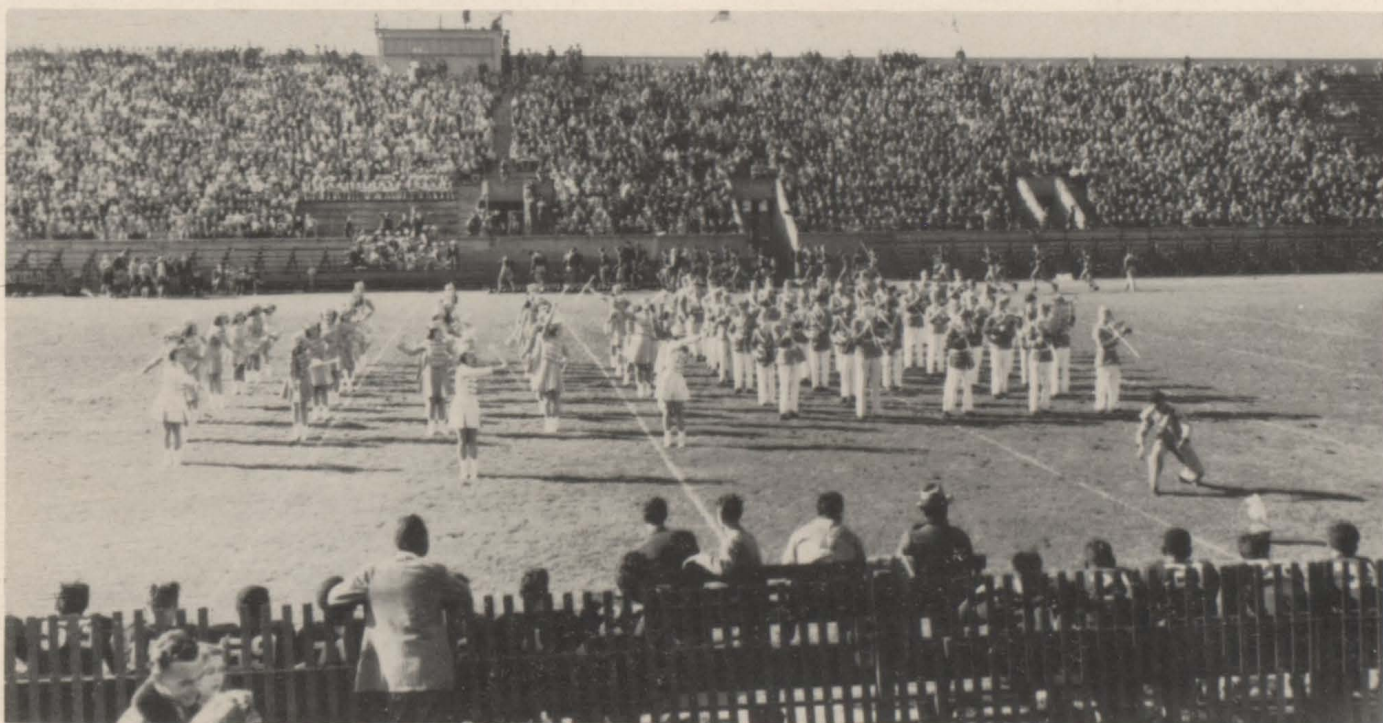
JACOB L. RITTENBAND
Band Director



Central High School Band at Bloomfield



Central High School Banner Squad at Bloomfield



Central High School Band in Action at Bloomfield



First Row (Left to Right): Cerase, Nottage, Peters, Nittoli, Scalomone, Anniballi, Francesconi, Poules, Vinciguerra.
 Second Row: Irrizario, Zazarrino, Nappi, Trento, LoPresto, Zazarrino, Scevoli, Marmo, Garruto, Santangelo.
 Third Row: Saxon, Hanlon, Molinari, Fontana, Romano, Mancini, Padula, Calcagna, Camarro, Smith, Fabiano, Gardner

Twirlers



Adeline Vinciguerra is the only member of the twirling corp who has ever been a twirler since her Freshman year. Since her first year as a twirler in the corp of 35 she has steadily been promoted because of her fine twirling until she finally reached the top as Head Majorette in her Senior Year.



Marie Cerase also was promoted from the ranks of twirler to Assistant Majorette during her three years of service to the corp because of her ability to do some very fine twirling.



Vivian Anniballi, standing tall and attractive in her twirling uniform, has been a member of the corp for two years and has always been an asset to it.



Eva Nittoli, with her flashing red hair contrasting with her blue and white uniform of the Central Twirlers, has been a member of the corp for two years and has always given a nice display of twirling.



Off-Tackle Play at Bloomfield by Cibelli

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

CENTRAL suffered a stunning routing in their initial 1946 season opener at the hands of a power-laden Nutley eleven 33-6. Nutley's strong gridders packed supreme superiority and never lacked drive in obtaining their conquest of the Blue-Devils. Rudy Novak and George Kappler provided consistent drives for the Maroons in sending Central to its downfall. The Blue-Devils' lone tally came on an aerial from Bob Brewster to Ronald Owens who galloped 10 yards to paydirt. Indications of disappointment settled on Central followers from the point, that this contest welcomed back the return of Sal Commisa, Central's prominent mentor of 1941, to our coaching staff.

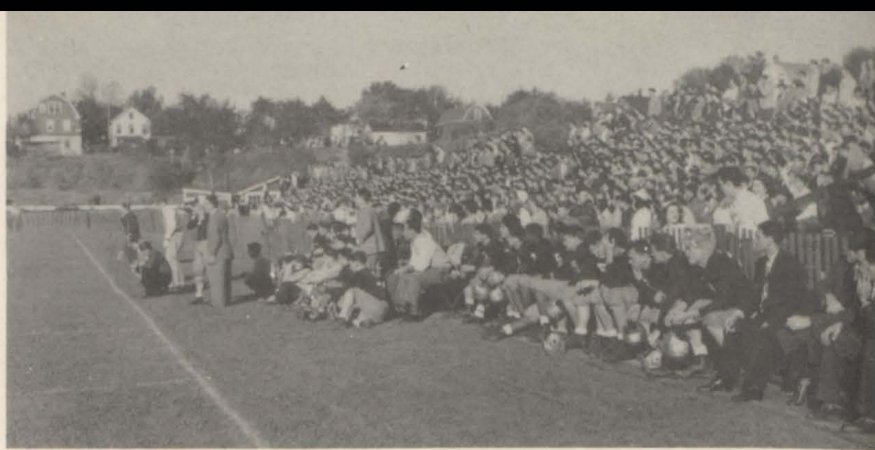
Also with the departure of this game, fans wondered how Central's inexperienced chargers, would look against the City-Champions from Barringer. Thousands of fans jammed City-Stadium a week later, to witness this contest between two old traditional rivals which goes back almost a half a century. When the Blue-Devils took the field, it appeared to all on lookers as if Mr. Commisa had juggernauted a new team into play. On this day Central played as a real champion, never to stagger, or lack drive, to haul off every Barringer threat and scoring opportunities, which enabled Central to score an impressive win. With the blowing of the final whistle which signified the Big Blue had bowed to a more aggressive team 12-9, partisans turned away from City-Stadium wondering how an out-weighted, inexperienced, but unpredictable eleven had scored a major upset. But in the hearts of our players and coach it was no accident, the Blue-Devils fought for every opportunity and break throughout the contest. Bob Brewster, Central's key-signal caller and Ronald Owens, fleet-footed back, were supported strongly and vigorously by a small but massive forward wall, with John Leslie and Rico Costantino Central standout linemen.

Central's well coached and improved eleven skillfully turned back South Side to take undisputed possession of City Standings thus far. After a punting duel between Bob Brewster and Phil Amster, South Side's resistance withdrew and Central managed to tally on an eight yard run by Bob Brewster through the Center of South-Side's line. Costantino converted and Central led 7-0 at the conclusion of the first half. With the resumption of play Central was able to score again on a pass to Charles O'Neil in the end zone, Costantino's conversion was made good again and Central conquered it's second city-opponent 14-0.

Central then engaged Bill Foley's chargers from Bloomfield, the blue devils again showed its enthusiasm and aggressiveness by turning back the suburbans 6-0 on a short pass to O'Neill from Guido Cibelli. Bloomfield never penetrated deeper into Central territory than the 30 yard line. The victory marked the first for the High-Streeters in four seasons over the Bengals.



Costantino's conversion missed at Bloomfield.



Coach Commisa and Squad at Bloomfield

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| NUTLEY | 33 |
| CENTRAL | 6 |

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| CENTRAL | 12 |
| BARRINGER | 9 |

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| CENTRAL | 14 |
| SOUTH SIDE | 0 |

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| CENTRAL | 6 |
| BLOOMFIELD | 0 |

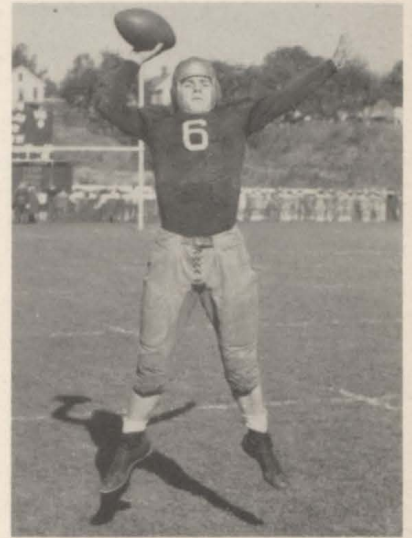
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| CENTRAL | 19 |
| WEST SIDE | 0 |



LOUIS FAZZINI

Lou entered the football ranks for Central in 1944 when he shared many thrills with the J. V. squad. Today he is playing a key role in Central's football history along with many others. He plays a rugged game and enjoys it more when the opposition is stiffer in every department. He is now Central's regular quarterback, after learning a trick or two from Steve Washuta who deprived Lou from a job in 1944.

Back on All-City Team, 1946



BOB BREWSTER

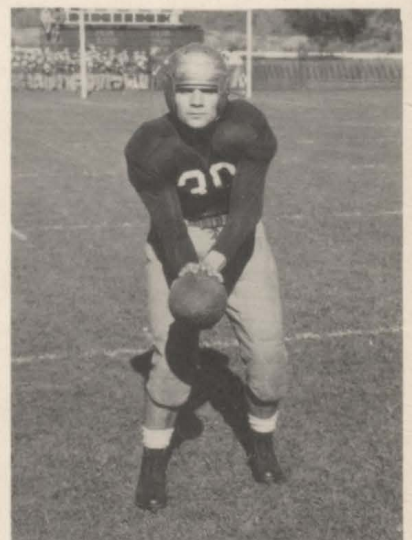
As in basketball, Brewster had to be used as a substitute to show that he had the makings of a fine athlete. During his junior year he showed many promises of winning a regular position. When he was put in the starting lineup he won great renown and respect from spectators and friends. For a small lad he really carries the hopes which he desires.

Back on All-City Team, 1946



BOB TROUPE

He made his debut as a substitute in a game between Central and South Side on Thanksgiving Day in 1944. His appearance was very well qualified by our coach since he won a starting role in 1945. Then under Sal Commisa in 1946, Troupe showed many spectators he was ready and able to resume his career as a brilliant backfield mainstay. He does exceptionally well on throwing those necessary blocks which makes the score zoom higher.



JERRY CARBONE

Many good athletes wait until their last years to participate in a sport, and, as frequently occurs, they prove better than those who put many long drills into it. We never knew of a small lad, namely Jerry Carbone, until he was witnessed by many on-lookers last Fall in a Central uniform. This boy has plenty of brains and is a crackerjack signal caller. He could have gone even farther if he and his friends had realized his talent earlier.



RICO COSTANTINO

Rico was called upon to fill the vacancy left by Al De Rogatis, Central's former all-state candidate in '43 and '44. He has come through in fine style in this replacement. His football career in '44 began as an end but after his reconversion he became a bulwark in the line. His rivals admitted that he does a brilliant job in backing up Central's massive forward wall.

Center on All-City Team, 1946



JOHN LESLIE

He packed a mean wallop in both fists in becoming the 147 lb. title holder in the N. J. State Boxing Commission and in addition to this he is rated as one of the top-flight linemen within city competition. He slipped his bulky build into a Central uniform in his junior year after some encouragement from former Centralites and has proven himself as a fine player both on the offensive and defensive.



GENE DeVITO

During his scholastic career, Gene has won great honors both at the pigskin and also as a fine baseball player. He enjoyed great success, and his enthusiasm runs far deep into the ranks of high school football. He captained the Central eleven against Nutley, but was disappointed with the outcome. He has won great respect among his fans and also his rivals.

End on All-City Team, 1946



CHARLES O'NEIL

In addition to playing basketball, he plays a bang-up game of football. O'Neil is a player who drives hard and is always ready to outmatch and outplay the other fellow. He played brilliantly against Central's strongest competitors in city and local competition.



BOB KOTHER

Central followers hardly saw Bob in action but in the opinion of his teammates, he plays very hard and rips the opposition's line in many spots.

He is a quiet lad and when in action he is a threat in every department. He saw plenty of service as a blocking back on the squad of the '45 season and a ball carrier in '46.

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| CENTRAL | 15 |
| WEEQUAHIC | 6 |

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| CENTRAL | 6 |
| SETON HALL | 7 |

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| CENTRAL | 0 |
| ORANGE | 40 |

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| CENTRAL | 19 |
| EAST SIDE | 12 |

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| CENTRAL | 0 |
| THOS. JEFFERSON | 26 |

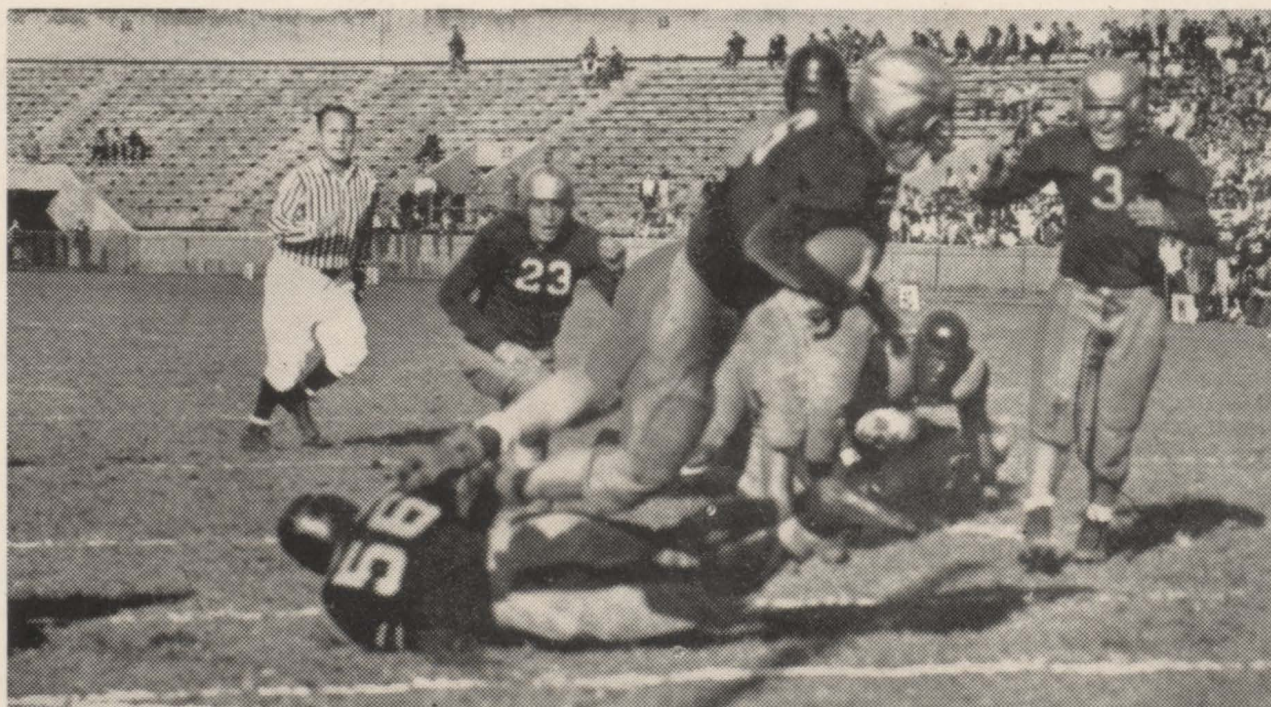


Owens scores unmolested around right end for winning marker against Barringer.

Centrals inspiration grew with its victory over West Side 19-0 and its certainty of winning a city championship shone high in the spirit of its followers. Lous Fazzini a small but rough individual scored unmolested on a 48 yard punt return for his first score of the season. Costantino converted for the 7th point. A period later Fazzini tallied again on a 15 yard jaunt around right end. Bob Brewster threw a 30 yard pass to the outstretched arms of Owens who had to cover 40 yards on the play to make his successful catch for the other score.

Thomas Gallucci and Rowland Damato Central freshmen aces who saw some action in this contest, proved their ability and aggressiveness of developing into future mainstays for the "Blue Devils". Their performance won much confidence and approval of many witnesses and they may develop into two of the best athletes ever to participate in a Central uniform.

Central's unblemished City record continued by turning back Weequahic 15-6 a contest which marked shrills and thrills from both sides. With this victory Central was assured of at least a tie in "City Competition". After spotting Weequahic an early touchdown, the Blue Devils fought back to take a commanding lead 7-6 which they never relinquished. Central took the field in the second half with the idea of running all over Weequahic, but it didn't actually occur until the last period. A blocked kick by John Stark rolled out of bounds over Weequahic's goal line and went for a safety for the Blue Devils. Costantino converted and from this point Central never staggered. Moments later Central tallied on a nine yard run by Ronald Owens who previously scored the Blue Devils first touchdown. Costantino's conversion made it 15-6 and a Central victory. John Leslie and Gene De Vito played exceptionally well, and gave great performances in their respected positions. De Vito kept throwing back Weequahic backs for successive losses throughout the last period.



Bob Brewster scores Central's first touchdown in second quarter against South Side.



Pass to O'Neill clicks for winning margin against Bloomfield.

An eager Seton Hall eleven stopped Central's consecutive string of five victories by turning back the High Streeters 7-6. Central's over-confidence and lack of determination caused the fatal outcome.

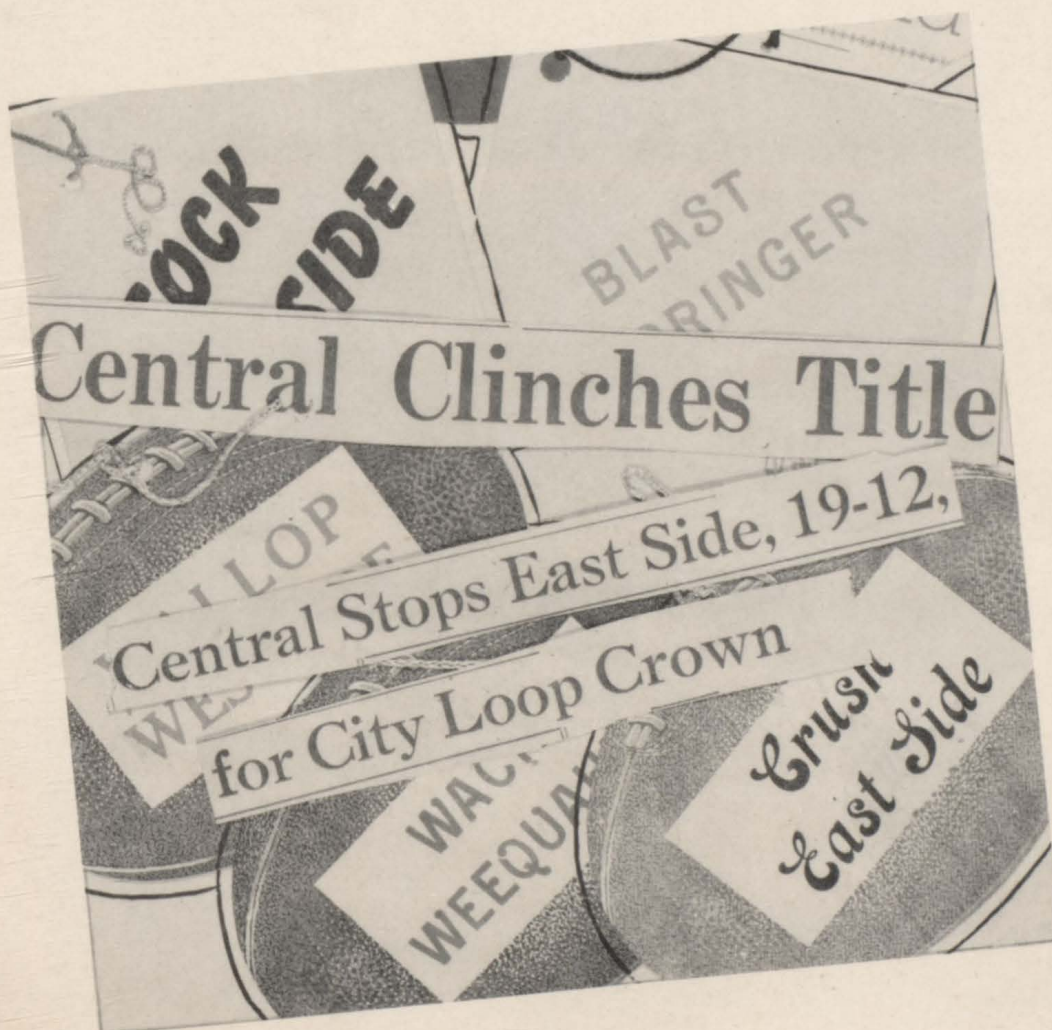
The Orange chargers ripped Central 40-0 in a game in which the entire squad saw action. Sal Commisa saved his regulars for the clash with East Side.

CENTRAL STOPS EAST SIDE, 19-12, FOR CITY LOOP CROWN

Every member of the Central team played a terrific bang-up game and gave everything he had. Bobby Brewster quick-kicked from his own 41. East Side fumbled and Jim Walsh tried to recover for Central, accidentally booted the ball over the goal and pounced on it for a Central touchdown. On the second score, Brewster returned the kick to the Central 31 and then heaved a pass to Gene DeVito on the East Side 40 and DeVito, helped by a nifty knee-high block by Walsh, skirted the final yardage to score. Costantino converted. In the third period, on the fourth down Cibelli rifled a jump-pass to Walsh on the three. Walsh lateralled to Brewster who crossed with Central's last score, 19-12. Lou Fazzini played a timely defensive game which kept Central on the winning side.

FINAL STANDING

| | Won | Lost |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Central | 5 | 0 |
| Barringer | 4 | 1 |
| West Side | 3 | 2 |
| South Side | 1 | 4 |
| East Side | 1 | 4 |
| Weequahic | 1 | 4 |



Owens (2), Fazzini (12) intercepting pass nabbed by Fazzini on East Side's 41 yard line.

Basketball



Central High, Cinderella Basketball Team of 1946 - 47

AT the start of the 1946-47 basketball season Central High's cagers were invited to a tournament at New Brunswick, not realizing that in the future part of the season they would be playing for the state basketball title of New Jersey. Central who became city champions by defeating South Side twice, East Side twice, Arts High twice, and Weequahic in two games which both were decided in the final minutes of the fray, came through in the sectional finals, defeating Orange in a hair-raiser, Kearny, and once again Weequahic. Then came the semi-finals for the state championship, and Clifton High was our rival in this game. Before game time Clifton was rated as the most outstanding team in the state, piling up a brilliant record of twenty wins without a defeat. But Central High School's courageous basketball quintet, behind the matchless performance of Joe Gallagher who scored 27 points, managed to keep up with the high scoring Cliftonians, and then go ahead to win and reach the finals for the first time in the history of the school. The Cinderella team, as it was now called, took to the court against Thomas Jefferson only to be defeated by a mere 4 points and therefore relinquishing its claim to the state championship.

Though the team failed to obtain the state crown, it showed that it was one of the most outstanding and best operating units ever assembled on a high school court. The team came very close to winning the state title, did get the beautiful sectional trophy, won the city championship, and provided a season full of excitement and thrills.

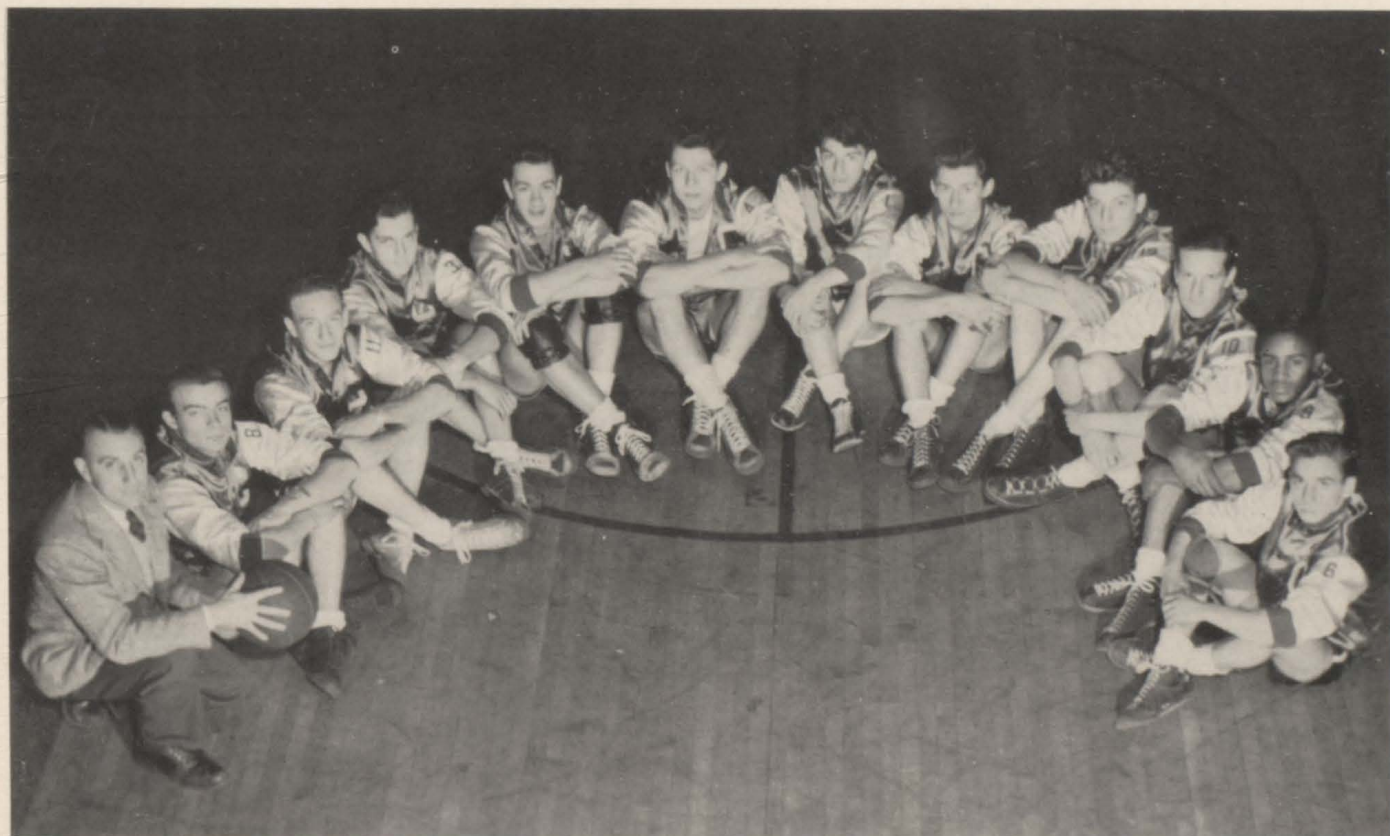
Exciting moments of a thrilling contest with St. Benedict's as the crowd goes wild. Photo features "Scotty" Muir.



ACTION SHOTS OF CENTRAL VS. ST. BENEDICT'S



CINDERELLA BASKETBALL TEAM



Left to Right: Coach Lou Fink, Saks, Walsh, Scheer, O'Neill, Gallagher, Jasper, Mikolay, Citell, Haupt, Smith, Levee.



HENRY P. FINCK

Basketball

BACK in 1943 Coach Henry P. Finck took over the reins which were relinquished by Sol Fleischman, Central's former basketball coach. He played and starred for South Side High where he was highly rated in the game of basketball.

Mr. Finck has coached and produced some fine players on the court but rated Joe Gacchina, a member of the '43 squad, above all other competitors. Since he has taken over at the High Street School his teams have one two city titles and once tied and twice won sectional championships.

His biggest thrill at Central was when his squad of the '45-'46 season beat a highly favored Clifton team, to earn a shot at the state title which was later won by Thomas Jefferson. However the thrill of it all was that this Clifton squad had gone undefeated all season long until it bowed to Central. By doing this the Blue-Devils pulled the biggest upset in modern schoolboy history.

Finck will be back at his position next year when the nets again start swishing and he is looking forward to a more remarkable season than the last.



CINDERELLA TEAM in action against St. Benedict's. Central won.

Basketball

DURING a city league clash between Central and Weequahic at Seton Hall, Mr. Finck, Central's able mentor, called upon Bob Brewster to replace a regular on the court. When his name was announced everyone reposed to the fact that he was just another substitute, until he showed his skill and his talent in playing a major role in the victory. Central onlookers were amazed by his playing and their respect for him grew greater. Thus was the beginning of Bob's basketball career at high school. He contributed a great deal in giving Central its vital punch in the defense of the sectional crown, in addition to finishing second to the state titlist, Thomas Jefferson.



BOB BREWSTER

A PLAYER who, although handicapped by height, has proven deadly with a basketball, and in our eyes he is rated as one of the best for his size. Jack didn't play many games but the ones he participated in showed us he was always fit and ready to play.

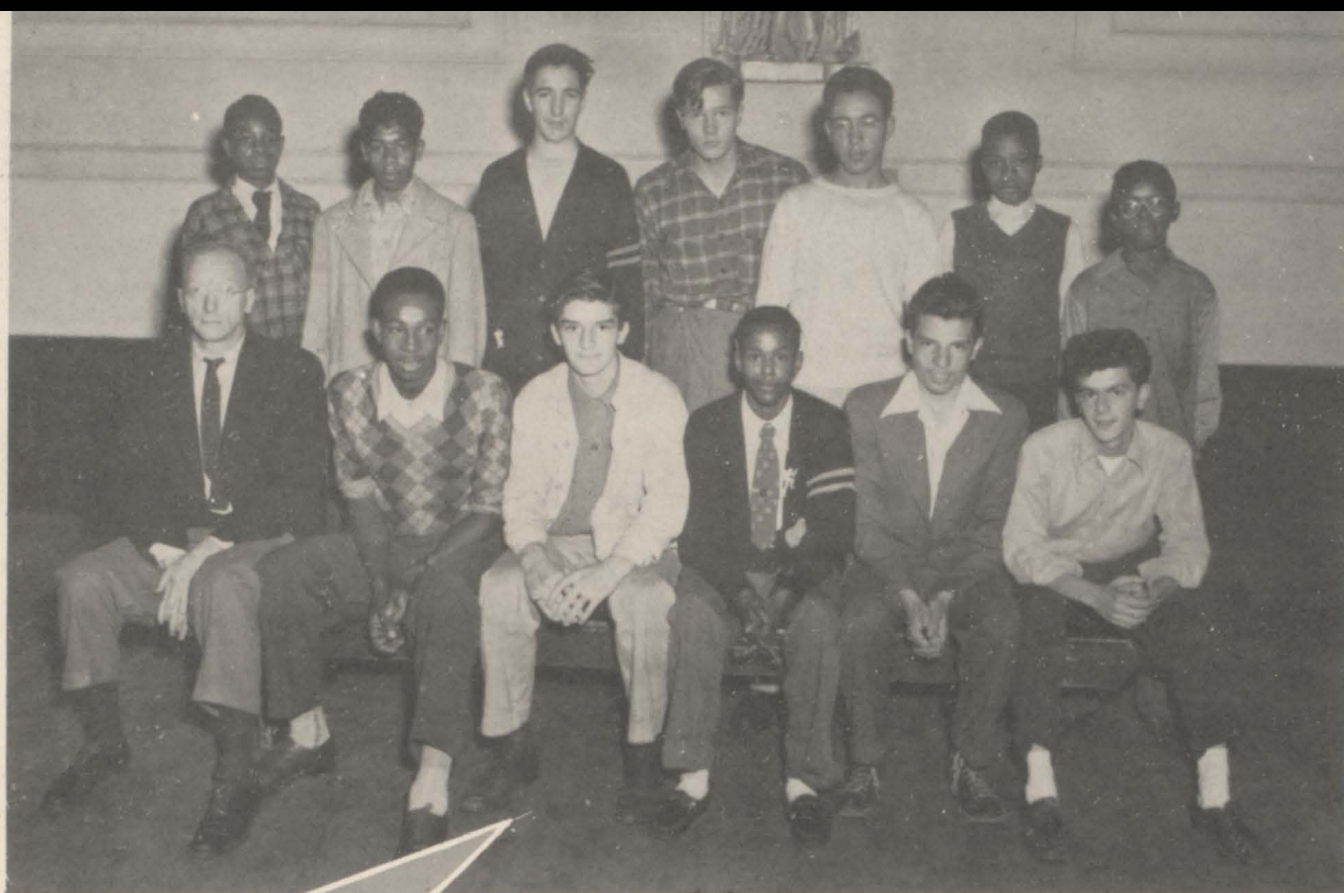


JACK LEVEE

HE is a quiet lad until he handles a basketball; from that time on he plays a brilliant game. He has pleased our coach so that he has won himself a berth on the varsity squad. During many of Central's stunning victories he played exceptionally well under the back-boards, a vital role he has learned to share with LeRoy Smith.



CHARLES O'NEIL



Left to Right Bottom Row: Coach Fleischman, Bolden, Torchia, Carter, Ignonirello, De Rosa.
Back Row: Hicks, Jacobs, McMahon, Gollman, Digaetano, Johnson, Morgan.

CITY CHAMPIONS
1946

Cross Country

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL defeated West Side, Weequahic and South Side on the West Side Park course to win the city cross country championship. The point score was Central 27, West Side 47, Weequahic 50½ and South Side 106½.

Dave Bolden led the harriers around the course, finishing 30 yards ahead of his nearest opponent to cop first place honors. His time for the 2½ miles was 13:01. Don Carter finished fourth for Central and close behind him were two teammates, John Ignonirello and Frank Torchia who tied for fifth place, clinching the meet and the championship for Central.

1. DAVID BOLDEN, CENTRAL 13:01
4. DONALD CARTER, CENTRAL
5. JOHN IGNONIRELLO, CENTRAL
- FRANK TORCHIA, CENTRAL
11. JOSEPH DE ROSA, CENTRAL
17. KENNETH GOLLMAN, CENTRAL

In the early part of the season, a strong Kearny team defeated Central in the Season opener 25-30, David Bolden placing second. Central bounced back to trounce our city rivals from Weequahic to the tune of 19-36, with Bolden again starring. The Blue Devils then took on a strong Mountain Lakes team and put them into harness by the score of 25-30.

Donald Carter, Central's only Senior Harrier, regained his old stride by placing fourth in all of the remaining meets throughout the season.

Despite a loss to West Side, Central's aggressiveness grew with every meet. Union fell before our wake, and we continued to romp during the rest of the season.



Dave Bolden, City Champion, second from right.

Cross Country

THIS is the story of Central's Cross-Country coach. On graduation from Panzer College in 1926, he was most interested in specializing in corrective gymnastics. However, school systems were retrenching so he went to Hawthorne Avenue School to teach general gym. During his nine years stay there, his teams won sectional honors in baseball; a second in the city indoor track and field championships of the city, the last time that meet was contested. At Central, he enjoyed success with his basketball teams of '40, '41 and '42. In these years under his coaching, Central beat St. Benedict's Prep two years out of three, when St. Benedict's basketball team was composed of players most of whom had all-state reputations.

However, Mr. Fleischman's enthusiasm now runs to X-Country. He likes the type of boy who comes out for X-Country, a boy who competes without benefit of the grandstand and has drive and love of the sport despite its labors. Mr. Fleischman is very optimistic of the chances of Central's X-Country team. We hope his dreams are realized.



MR. FLEISCHMAN



Action shots at Branch Brook Park. Coach Fleischman and his cross country squad.

Philip Zoppa



DONALD CARTER

OUT of a squad of about 25 runners he is the only one to graduate this season. Donald started his career as a long-distance runner in 1945, and it stuck with him through his Senior year. He placed high among the best of Central's runners this fall. For a boy of his height he gets around the course in a short period, and always qualifies among the top of the heap.

Fencing

THE year of 1940 was a very happy one for Central High School. That was the year that Mr. Rotunda, an expert fencer, came to coach Central's fencing team.

Mr. Rotunda started off with a few boys whom he taught the skills of fencing, and he immediately turned out the city champion team of 1941 and 1942 for Central High School.

At the break of the war, Mr. Rotunda, like many true and able Americans, left to fight a battle for justice, freedom, and equality for all mankind.

In his position was placed his sister, Josephine Rotunda, who was also taught the art of fencing by her brother. Josephine Rotunda continued to coach and teach the new coming teams all she knew about fencing. She worked during the daytime and spent her evenings practicing with the team. For this great sacrifice, we are grateful to her. She guided the team to many victories while her brother was in the armed forces.

In 1944, Central had a successful season by defeating the Bloomfield Bengals twice, South Side, Orange and Barringer. Titles for city league competition and placements were not given because of the war.

In 1946 Mr. Rotunda returned to the position of coach, intent on reviving Central's fencing ability for more city championships.



BRUNO FOLENA

After some encouragement from former fencers, Bruno Folena developed into one of the best ever to participate in a Central uniform. He will captain this year's fencing team under Coach Rotunda.



VINCENT MARTINO

Displayed promises of a brilliant fencer in his junior year. This season he has come through with fine fashion and style in becoming one of Central's mainstays.

LAST year Central did not have a foils team due to the lack of equipment. The season previous to last year proved to be very fruitful for Central. We began the season with the Bloomfield Bengals, disarming them 7-2. South Side also fell beneath our clashing blades, by the score of 8-1, but our resistance was weak against a Barringer team whose men were 3 to 4 year Varsity material. Then return bouts with the schools began and Central's blades seemed to have sliced their way to victory. The Bengals fell again, South Side also tumbled beneath our blades. Then the school we were all anxious to defeat came up again on our schedule—"Barringer". Our Coach, Mr. Rotunda, was on leave from the Army, and he gave us a hard workout a day before the clash with Barringer. The day arrived. The Big Blue met the Central foils team at Central. Barringer's men met ours as follows: Tedeschi, Salvato, Knielson (Barringer); (Central) DeCicco, Folena, Scalera. The two teams' blades clashed desperately, for this was a main bout for the city title. Central's foil men came through with a 6-3 victory over the Barringer team.



Track



IN 1933, when Central's last track team was officially discontinued, we had a very good team under the direction of Mr. Bauer. Central's track activities were stopped because of insufficient funds. The very last official team, in 1933, won a state championship. Before that, Central had won National and North Jersey Championships. At that time Central was known for its track, rather than for its basketball. Many trophies were won.

Since then, Mr. Bauer has helped boys with ability to enter city meets on individual entries. With the boys' warm spirit and Mr. Bauer's patience, Central has always turned out good material. The coach and the boys have always put on good shows. Through the years they have won many individual honors. Jimmy Young and Joe Gallagher, who most students will never forget, were outstanding in their track work.

In the track meet of 1946, Central was represented by a small number of boys who were in on individual entries. Among these were two boys who made good. Joe Gallagher again took first place in the half mile, which is his specialty. Frank Torchia, who is a freshman and will develop, took a fourth place in the Junior half-mile. In the field events, Joe Gallagher took a second place in the high jump, with a leap of five feet nine inches.

Mr. Bauer feels that if a boy has talent it should be improved. If a fellow can run, it is not fair to prevent him from participating in track meets even though there is no official track team. In the future as in the past, Mr. Bauer expects to continue his work with track-minded boys. If the students keep supporting our basketball and football teams as they have done recently, Central may again turn out official championship teams. Mr. Fleischman, the coach of the cross-country team, will always have distance runners for our future teams. The X-Country team is a sort of a remainder of track activities. Mr. Bauer is confident that Central will always have trackmen made of the stuff that is characteristic of that "CENTRAL SPIRIT."



MR. BAUER
Director





COACH SOSNOW

ZACK SOSNOW came to Central a few years ago. He immediately took up the baseball reins and proved himself to be an able mentor.

In his school days, Zack attended and played for the Big Blue of Barringer High, after which he played fifteen years of pro ball.

One of his greatest thrills was the deal he got for the Central ace, Ted Del Guercio. Scouts from the Athletics and Red Sox offered fine bonuses for Ted. Boston finally got him with \$20,000.00.

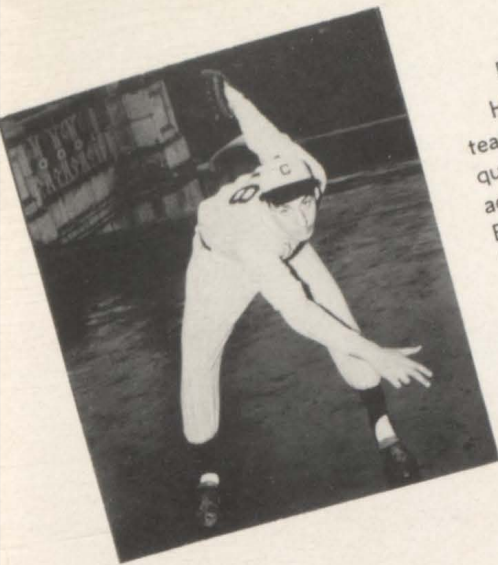
In last year's tournament our Blue Devils lost their first and only game to a highly rated Columbia team 3-1.

This will be Sosnow's last year at Central, as he is already teaching at Bragaw Avenue Grammar School.

Jack Reilly, a returning veteran, is taking over the Blue Devil nine. We wish him the best of luck and success with the future teams.

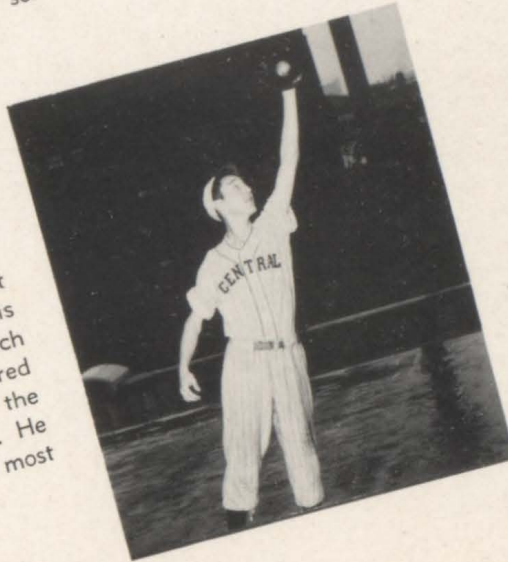
Baseball

THE opening game of the season was at City Stadium. Central played East Side and took its first defeat 6-1. After losing this contest, Central blanked Weequahic 4-0 and went on to lose a great contest to Nutley 2-1. Coming back to the stadium, Central disposed of South Side 4-2. Ted Cardones, 15-year-old freshman, fanned 11 batters for the victory. Central continued to win as they defeated Barringer 8-1 and Bloomfield 6-4. West Side took another defeat as Central came out on top again by a 6-2 score. After these four straight wins, East Side ripped the Central streak by a 7-1 victory and secured their hold for first place. Cardones came through again as he struck out 10 batters to defeat Weequahic 5-1. Costantino pitched a 6-hit shutout against South Side 3-0. Barringer came back after losing the first game to beat Central 6-1. In Central's last game, we came out on top as Marv Rosenthal pitched a 2-hit game to defeat West Side 6-3. Hard-hitting second baseman, Gene Devito poked one out of the Stadium to help Marv to his victory. Central ended the season by winning 8 and losing 4. We finished second in the City Loop with a 7 and 3 record.



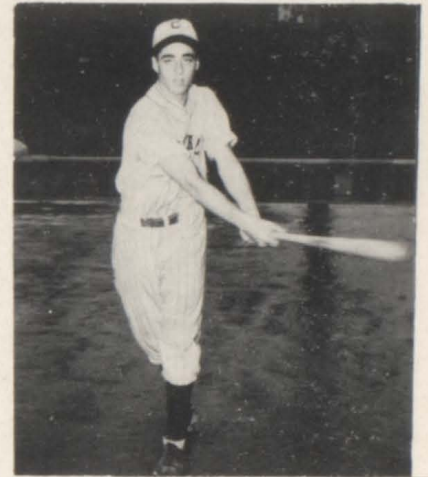
RICO CONSTANTINO
He started on the Central team as an outfielder but quickly was converted into an ace pitcher. In pitching against Barringer, Rico twirled a brilliant 6 hitter, winning 8-1, earning himself a name by stopping the Big Blue. He was called in to relieve in many contests. He came through in fine style in finishing up the season on a 2-0 record.

HENRY HAGAPEAN
Outfielder for two seasons. He didn't see many games, but was always out there trying his best. In the few roles which Hank appeared he was feared as a dangerous hitter. In the field he was just as great. He was used as a pinch hitter most of the season.



GENE DEVITO

He was a highly rated infielder for Central. He contributed a major part in the Central team. Devito classed as one of the best hitting second basemen in the city and batted .412. He starred in the West side game, by slamming out a home run and two doubles.



SCHEDULE

| | Score |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Central vs. East Side..... | 1-6 Lost |
| Central vs. Weequahic | 4-0 Won |
| Central vs. Nutley | 1-2 Lost |
| Central vs. South Side..... | 4-2 Won |
| Central vs. Barringer | 8-1 Won |
| Central vs. Bloomfield | 6-4 Won |
| Central vs. West Side..... | 6-2 Won |
| Central vs. East Side..... | 1-7 Lost |
| Central vs. Weequahic | 5-1 Won |
| Central vs. South Side..... | 3-0 Won |
| Central vs. Barringer | 1-6 Lost |
| Central vs. West Side..... | 6-3 Won |

MARVIN ROSANTHAL

Outfielder and pitcher, he was among the top Central performers in both the field and at bat. In pitching, Marvin showed the makings of a real big leaguer. When Marvin wasn't pitching he was in the outfield, always a threat to opposing pitchers.





MR. BAUER
Director

Swimming

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL has had fine swimming teams for the past three years. The boys who participate on the team help to bring glory to our Lady on the Hill. That is what makes Central what it is today.

In the past two years Central has taken a third place and a second place in the city finals. Each year we come closer to the top of the pack.

Practice for swimming resumed on November 8, 1946 at the Morris Avenue pool. Central swimmers meet the city schools three times each in dual competition. Then, in the latter part of February the city championships are held.

In Central we have the 220 yard free style city champion, E. Nicoulaus. He shows great promise of being a great swimmer.

The man responsible for such great teams is Mr. Bauer. He is a very modest fellow, and wants his boys to have all the glory. He has a private swimming school in Manasquan, New Jersey, where he successfully teaches hundreds of children to swim each summer.



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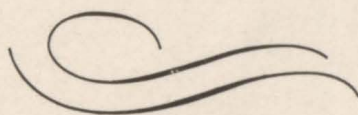
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